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## Italian plane hijacker overpowered

CATANIA, Sicily, Sept. 26 (R) — A Soviet-born hijacker with an Australian passport was overpowered by flight crew and arrested Saturday after seizing an Italian airliner between Algiers and Rome. Police named the hijacker as Igor Shkouro, 32, born in Leningrad, living in Rome but holding an Australian passport issued last year.

Officials of the Italian national airline, Alitalia, said Shkouro took control of the Boeing 727, Alitalia flight AZ 871, about 20 minutes after it left Algiers. The plane, with 101 passengers and a crew of eight, was refused landing permission at Tripoli and Malta before landing at Catania's Fontanarossa airport on the east coast of Sicily.

Shkouro was overpowered by the flight crew shortly after allowing his fellow passengers and the cabin crew to leave the aircraft. Police said he appeared to be under the influence of drugs and gave no coherent reason for his action.

But other police sources said Shkouro, who was armed only with a knife, had apparently decided to seize the plane after being refused entry by the Algerian authorities when he arrived from Rome on an earlier flight.

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## Yasser Arafat -- man of destiny

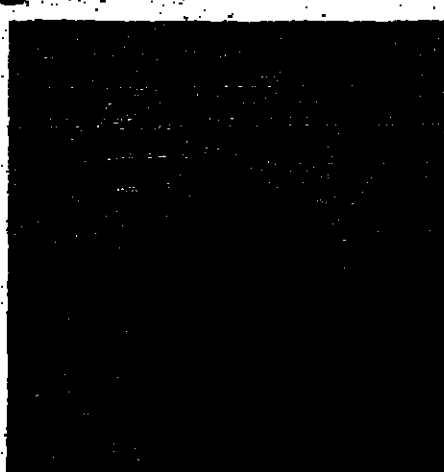
By Khaled A. Al-Masara

JEDDAH, Sept. 26 — Yasser Arafat is very different from what his picture portrays. A short, dapper man, he disarms you with his pleasant smile. He smiles often, something which men of lesser mettle would not be able to do — considering the fact that he had to live through 88 days of hell during the siege of Beirut.

A quiet dinner followed our initial meeting. Arafat hardly ate, too preoccupied with narrating what happened and what future course of action to take. He talked at times, it seemed, more to himself — describing in minute details the savage bombing by the Israelis of civilian targets. One could almost feel his intense emotions as he meandered from topic to topic, touching on incidents of valor and bravery and of the determination of the young PLO fighters and their patriotic Lebanese allies to die for their just cause.

His eyes almost brimming with tears, he spoke of the treachery that followed his departure from Beirut. The PLO fighters left Beirut so that its civilian population would not further endure the merciless slaughter by the Israelis who, by using freely provided American arms and ammunition, were intent on razing the entire city to the ground and adding one more chapter in their genocide against the Palestinians.

Throughout, Arafat remained calm. His appearance and manners contrasted sharply with the loutish behavior of Sharon or



**Soldier-patriot**

the psychopathic gestures of Begin. He spoke not of revenge but of justice. For the hundreds of thousands of Palestinians in diaspora, the need of the hour was a homeland of their own — not refugee camps.

Arafat is genuine. Throughout our meeting, he did not try to act the patriot or the leader. Here is a man who sincerely believes that his cause is just and what he is asking for is not much.

Even while being asked questions by an American television network via satellite — questions that showed the narrow-mindedness and bigotry of those that were asking them — he never lost his cool. He

would repeatedly ask the questioner not to be biased. But once again, the same old Zionist propaganda statements like the PLO is for the destruction of Israel, the PLO wants to kill all Jews and other questions were fired and Arafat would sit back, fold his arms, look genuinely puzzled and ask for the authenticity of these statements. This would go for a couple of minutes and then Arafat himself would pose a question.

One thing was certain, that the U.S. network was trying to bait Arafat. Already astounded by the successful political victory by the Palestinians, these Jewish Zionists are once again trying a smear campaign.

They forget the basics. It is not the PLO that is waging a war against Israel but vice versa. It is not the PLO which is playing an exterminator's role but Israel, fully backed by the Zionists in the United States.

The terrorists in Tel Aviv and their allies, as Arafat pointed out, may gloat temporarily at the PLO's departure from Beirut. But Sharon and Begin have only to turn the pages of history to find out where Attila and Hitler have gone. The will of the people cannot be suppressed and especially those of people like Yasser Arafat. In a very humble manner he remarked that he always had a strong faith but the 88 days of Beirut somehow strengthened it manifold.

And as he put on his pilgrimage garments to proceed for the Hajj and bade all those present a farewell, one could notice the admiration of young and old alike at having met Yasser Arafat — the man of destiny.

## Harsh attacks irk Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Sept. 26 (Agencies) — Reports of harsh criticism of Israel pouring in from its embassies around the world have left Israeli foreign affairs staff with a "feeling of political disaster", the independent Haaretz newspaper reported Sunday.

Citing "Israeli diplomatic sources", Haaretz said that embassies everywhere had telegraphed reports of "stormy reactions" to the massacre of Palestinians in Beirut. The messages from France and Italy were particularly alarming, Haaretz said.

But even more disturbing were reports from the United States, where support for Israel is rapidly eroding, especially in Congress, Haaretz wrote. "Israel no longer has anyone to whom it can explain its position, not in the Jewish-American community, the trade unions, the press or in American Congress," the newspaper added.

The massacre is the "Watergate of Israel" and is sure to lead to a cut in financial and military aid, Haaretz concluded.

Meanwhile, for the first time, American sympathies are almost evenly divided between Israel (32 percent) and the Arab states (28 percent), according to a copyrighted Newsweek poll.

The Newsweek poll, which is to appear in the American news weekly's Oct. 4 issue, shows that half of the respondents believe American aid to Israel should be suspended or reduced to force a pullout of Israeli forces from Lebanon and that anti-Semitism in the U.S. is likely to increase because of the recent developments in the Middle East.

The poll shows, Newsweek report, that 51 percent of those polled say they are less sympathetic to the Israeli position than they were a year ago. In contrast, American support for the Palestinian position has increased 39 percent of the Newsweek sample say their sympathy for the Palestinian cause has grown in the past year.

Newsweek reports that a solid majority of American Jews (65 percent) assigned Israel at least some degree of responsibility for the Beirut massacre. American Jews, it said, were even more critical of Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's policies, while 70 percent of the national sample thought Begin's policies were hurting U.S. support for Israel. 78 percent of the American Jews surveyed shared that viewpoint.

## Demand judicial probe Begin aides on warpath

TEL AVIV, Sept. 26 (Agencies) — A full-scale judicial inquiry into the Beirut massacre appeared increasingly likely Sunday, with several ministers reportedly saying they had changed their minds and would support such a probe.

Until now, Prime Minister Menachem Begin has refused to initiate such an investigation with powers to subpoena witnesses and punish perjurers, and instead has asked Supreme Court President Yitzhak Kahan to undertake an independent inquiry.

Kahan has refused to consider the request because petitions for a judicial inquiry already are pending before the Supreme Court. Interior Minister Yosef Burg said Kahan's position had influenced him to change his mind and demand a judicial inquiry. Burg told Israeli radio he would make his position known at the next cabinet meeting, on Tuesday.

Justice Minister Moshe Nissim was quoted as telling the daily Ma'ariv a judicial inquiry "now seems inevitable."

An opinion conducted in Israel shows just over half the Israeli population wants a full state commission inquiry into the Beirut massacre and about another quarter favors some other kind of investigation.

Of the 740 persons interviewed for the poll in Yediot Ahavonoth newspaper, 51 percent said they favored a state commission, a proposal voted down in parliament Wednesday.

Another 23 percent said they favored some other form of investigation and 25 percent wanted no investigation at all. The remaining one percent expressed no opinion.

The poll was conducted Sept. 22-23, when the cabinet refused to appoint a state commission. Such a body would have full judicial powers to investigate Israel's failure to prevent the massacre of Palestinian civilians in Beirut refugee camps.

On Saturday, a crowd claimed to number over 350,000 protested the massacre in the largest anti-government demonstration Israel has ever known.

Speakers demanded the resignation of Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon, and an independent judicial inquiry into the conduct of the army and the government during the slaughter.

"Never have we stood before such a string of wretched decisions arousing such doubt, sorrow and distrust among the citizens," said opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres in his address.

## Israeli pullout from W. Beirut set

BEIRUT, Sept. 26 (Agencies) — A solution to a dispute over the presence of Israeli troops in West Beirut appeared to be moving closer Sunday as the Israelis pulled out of some of their remaining positions and said most of their remaining men would leave Tuesday.

The refusal of the Israeli Army to leave West Beirut, which it invaded 11 days ago, has delayed the deployment of a French-American-Italian force in the city to protect civilians following the massacre in Palestinian refugee camps.

By midday Sunday, Israeli tanks and armored personnel carriers which had been stationed outside an office of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in central Beirut had withdrawn and units of the Lebanese regular army were taking up position. The Israelis had also reduced the number of men and vehicles at Beirut's seaport. But at the airport on the southern edge of the city, they were still present in strength and a C-130 transport plane stood on the runway with its engines turning.

An Israeli military spokesman said Israeli forces would leave what he called the Greater Beirut area, with the exception of the airport, by Tuesday.

In the meantime, Lebanese President Amin Gemayel chaired a meeting of the coordination committee of the international buffer force Sunday to discuss deployment of the French, Italian, and American contingents in Beirut and its suburbs.

A Lebanese official said U.S. Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Morris Draper attended the meeting along with French Ambassador to Lebanon Paul Marc Henry, his Italian counterpart, Franco Lucifoli, and military officers from the United States, France, Italy and Lebanon.

In Tel Aviv, the military command announced that Beirut international airport will be handed over to Lebanese government representatives by Wednesday.

The agreement to evacuate was completed in full cooperation with the Lebanese Army, the command said, and it involved no other parties. American marines were to have landed in Beirut Sunday, but U.S. Midwest envoy Philip C. Habib told Israeli officials that the 800-marines would not go ashore until all the Israelis left West Beirut.

French and Italian troops in the multinational force have already landed in Beirut, but the 670 Italian soldiers will not be

deployed until the Israelis withdraw, the Italian ambassador said. Foreign ministry officials said Friday that the Israeli decision to withdraw applied to all of the Lebanese capital and not only West Beirut. The military communiqué, however, said the withdrawal applies only to West Beirut and the airport.

The communiqué said the decision to withdraw from West Beirut was taken as soon as Israeli troops moved in to the western sector of the city Sept. 15.

**Happy Eid**  
 On the occasion of Eid Al Adha, Arab News staff wishes its readers a joyful Eid and many happy returns. May God bless us with more health and prosperity.

## King in Mina, sees facilities

MINA, Sept. 26 (SPA) — King Fahd arrived here Sunday afternoon to see that all efforts are being deployed to ensure a comfortable and easy pilgrimage for the more than one million Muslims in compliance with one of the most sacred instructions of the Holy Qur'an.

The King was accompanied by Crown Prince Abdullah, the commander of the National Guard, and Prince Sultan, the second deputy premier and defense and aviation minister. They were met on arrival by Interior Minister Prince Naif.

Immediately after sunset, all pilgrims began their journey from Arafat to Muzdali after having spent the whole day, praying and prostrating themselves in that holy area, following the tradition of the Holy Prophet. Makkah Governor Prince Majed was leading the pilgrims during the Arafat/Muzdali journey which marks the third phase of the Hajj ritual.

## Habib, Hussein exchange views

AMMAN, Sept. 26 (AFP) — U.S. envoy Philip Habib met with King Hussein shortly after his arrival here Sunday, the radio said. Also attending the meeting were Jordan's royal cabinet chief Ahmad El Lawzi and army Commander-in-Chief Gen. Zaid Ben Chaker.

U.S. embassy sources said Habib's visit was part of a Middle East tour of several countries to brief leaders on the latest developments in Lebanon. The sources said Habib exchanged views with King Hussein on a withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon. They declined to give further details. Informed sources said Habib also discussed the Reagan peace initiative in the Middle East and King Hussein's recent call for a Jordanian-Palestinian federation.

A senior U.S. State Department official Saturday expressed optimism that King Hussein will obtain sufficient Arab backing to enter peace negotiations as proposed by Reagan. The official said Washington was involved in intense diplomatic exchanges with King Hussein, who has refused to enter the Camp David peace process but has given the Reagan plan a favorable reception.

## Invaders block reconstruction

BEIRUT, Sept. 26 (AFP) — Israel has refused to allow the reconstruction of homes in wrecked Palestinian camps in South Lebanon, saying it will agree only to the use of tents, informed Lebanese sources said Sunday.

The refusal was causing problems in the rehousing of Palestinian refugees, the sources said. The Israeli position was made clear during talks between Lebanon, Israel and the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestinian Refugees (UNRWA), on homeless Palestinians in both Beirut and South Lebanon, the sources said.

The talks were meanwhile continuing, the sources said. UNRWA would pay the cost of any lodging approved. The sources also said residents of camps entirely destroyed might be transferred to new sites.

In Beirut, City Council President Shafiq Sardouk said the capital would restore the open-air markets which were tourist attractions before they were destroyed during the civil war from 1975-6. Sardouk said the work would cost \$2.400 million.

## MEA loses \$28m

BEIRUT, Sept. 26 (AFP) — The Lebanese Middle East Airlines (MEA) company has lost about \$28 million since Beirut international airport closed shortly after Israel invaded Lebanon on June 6.

But MEA General Director Selim Salam also said Sunday reports of MEA planes being rented out to another company were false. "All the company's planes are ready to land or to take-off at the airport," he said.

## Saudia-Williams on top of the world

LAS VEGAS, Nevada, Sept. 26 (AP) — Jubilant Keke Rosberg, with a reputation for driving a race car to its limits, said he played it cool on the way to wrapping up his first world championship in Saturday's Las Vegas Grand Prix.

Young Michele Alboreto of Italy ran away with the race in a Tyrrell, gaining his first Formula One triumph, but it was Rosberg who stole the show after piloting his Saudia-Williams to a fifth-place finish that gave team owner Frank Williams his second world title in three seasons.

"With about 30 laps to go, I slowed down," the blond, mustachioed Finnish driver said. "That (fifth place) was enough. It was all I needed. There was no reason to go faster."

"It (the championship) gives me great pleasure. I had a slight lull in midseason," added Rosberg. "The team made mistakes, I made mistakes. But we started getting better later in the year."

Alboreto, considered a future superstar by many in Formula One racing, averaged 100.1 mph (160.1 kph) on the way to his first Grand Prix triumph.

"I hope next year I have some other days like this," said the happy but restrained winner. "From the first day, we (the Tyrrell team) were balanced. I am very tired, but I'm very happy."

Rosberg, 33, won the championship with only one victory — the Swiss Grand Prix — this season. But he finished second three times to pile up the points. He had gone into Saturday's race, the last of the season, with 42 points and his fifth place finish fetched him two more points.

This put him out of the reach of John Watson of Northern Ireland, who had 33 points before the start of the race. Watson won another six points for his second place finish in his McLaren to give him a total of 39 points.

Niki Lauda of Austria, who also drives for McLaren and the only other driver with a chance to win the title, retired from the race when his car's oil pressure dropped, dashing his hopes of scooping the championship for a third time. (details page 5)



THE MAGNIFICENT MAN & HIS MACHINE: Keke Rosberg, who was crowned the new Formula One Grand Prix world champ Saturday, raises his hand in victory as he stands beside his sparkling Saudia-Williams racer.



## More than one million Pilgrims arrived on schedule in Arafat

ARAFAT, Sept. 26 (SPA) — More than one million Muslim pilgrims from Saudi Arabia and almost all countries of the world made the journey to Arafat and settled in the plain from 9 a.m., Sunday, breaking an all time record, because of their discipline and excellent arrangements made by Saudi Arabian authorities for this purpose. They had started the journey at the break of dawn from Mina, without the slightest congestion or security incident, according to officials accompanying the pilgrims.

Public Security Chief Gen. Abdullah Al-Sheikh indicated that last year, the journey to Arafat had been completed at 9.30 a.m., which means that half an hour was saved this year, as a result of improved arrangements. This was due, he added, both to the traffic organization and to the new projects that facilitate the pilgrims' movement.

Al-Sheikh said that the security situation was normal and reassuring so far in Arafat, Mina and Makkah as well as in the rest of the holy places and in Mada'ina.

"Nothing marred this atmosphere this year," he said, "but events stirred by Iranian pilgrims were as announced by the Interior Ministry."

He urged everybody to devote all their spiritual, moral and physical energies only to the religious aspect of Hajj. Nobody, he said, should seize the opportunity of such a gathering to make a kind of propaganda.

"Such a person, in fact, would spoil his own ritual, besides disturbing the others who had come to seek God's mercy," Al-Sheikh said. He called upon everybody to cooperate with the traffic and security men for their own sake and for the sake of this Islamic country of theirs. They should report anything that might facilitate the task of those men looking after their safety and comfort.

Makkah Governor Prince Majed, head of pilgrimage missions and senior officials from Islamic countries stood in the first row behind the Imam (the person who leads the prayers), at noon and early in the afternoon, at Namira Mosque here, before the pilgrims. The sermon and the prayers were broadcast live on radio and television and relayed by satellite to a number of Arab and Islamic countries in Arabic and more than 12 other languages.

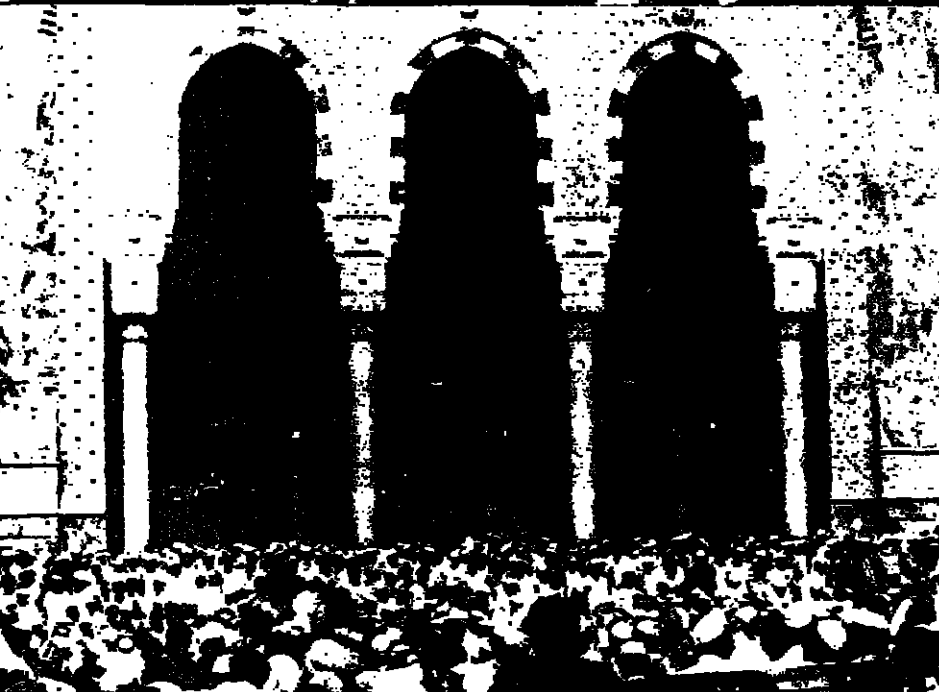
The Imam, Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-

Sheikh, who is also the lecturer of Riyadh's Grand Mosque, told Muslims that they must abide by their faith and implement it as perfectly as possible. He urged the leaders of the Muslim world, in particular, to rally around the Holy Quran and follow the Prophet's example for their own sake. He appealed to them to set aside their differences to find time to face the political and economic challenges poised to them by their foes and enemies who use every weapon in their attacks.

Witnesses said that during the journey from Mina to Arafat in the early morning, the pilgrims looked like a beehive. They came in crowded vehicles, while official helicopters hovered in the sky, supervising the procession and watching to ascertain that Part II of the Pilgrimage Plan (the code for this journey) was proceeding correctly. Since Saturday evening, hundreds of security, traffic and civil defense men were deployed in great number in Arafat in preparation for the event.

Seen from the sky this year the area looked entirely different from what it used to a few years ago. It was virtually transformed into an integrated city with all the necessary infrastructure and amenities, like electricity and water. The place was so brightly lit that the evening appeared like day time. It is now traversed by scores of streets, some of them as wide as 30 meters, for easier traffic.

According to Muslim religious scholars and Ulama, the name Arafat, often pronounced also as Arafa (from the Arabic verb meaning to know, find or acquaint oneself with) could have been given to this place for many reasons. Among the probabilities is the legend that says that when Adam committed the original sin, an angel came down to him in this place and told him what he had done, and so "he knew." Another possibility is that Adam and Eve were sent to Earth separately. Both were dropped at Mina. And again Mina in Arabic, or more correctly Mina means wish, or desire. As soon as they arrived, Adam and Eve were driven by an inner force that prompted them to seek each other, a kind of a desire or wish, until they actually met. They met at Arafat and got acquainted. Mount Arafat is actually a wide valley surrounded by a series of mountains and hills.



EID GATHERING: The faithful will gather today at the Grand Mosque in Makkah to worship during pilgrimage. These photographs show some of the pilgrims as they began to assemble at the entrance to the mosque.

## Singapore apparel show draws Kingdom's buyers

By Suresh Shah  
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Sept. 26 — Leading Saudi Arabian clothing buyers will attend 'Singapore Apparel '83', a major fashion exhibition which will be held in Singapore Oct. 2-4. According to Singapore Embassy Commercial Attache Adnan Ramly, Singapore exported garments worth SR66.26 million to Saudi Arabia last year.

He told Arab News, this major fashion event at the Mandarin Hotel in Singapore has been organized by the Singapore Textile and Garment Manufacturers' Association, with the cooperation of Department of Trade, Economic Development Board and Singapore Tourist Promotion Board.

It is geared to attract overseas fashion buyers to place their orders for the 1983 spring and fall lines. Fifty of the top designers and fashion companies will display a comprehensive range of casual to evening wear, ladies' and men's fashions in silk, cotton and woven fabrics, winter wear, ski-apparel, knits, jeans, jackets, raincoats, swimwear and lingerie.

The three-day event will feature three catwalk shows as well as an exhibition of apparel

on three floors of the hotel. Some 250 garments will be displayed at the shows, in addition to an extensive exhibition of 2,000 pieces of apparel.

In terms of total trade between the two countries, Saudi Arabia comes fourth, next only to Japan, Malaysia and the United States. The total trade between Singapore and Saudi Arabia in 1981 jumped at SR18.7 billion from SR11.4 billion in the previous year, he added.

Ramly said, the trade between the two countries is constantly increasing. In the Singapore import list, Saudi Arabia ranks second supplying imports valued at SR17 billion, next only to Japan last year. Its exports to the Kingdom totalled SR1.68 billion in favor of the Kingdom.

Of the total exports of SR1.68 billion to Saudi Arabia during 1981, the garments and other textile items alone accounted for SR66.26 million. This consisted of men's outer garments SR26.99 million; ladies outer garments SR17.22 million; outer garments knitted articles SR8.12 million; under garments knitted SR2.60 million; clothing SR3.39 million; under garments SR6.81 million; and other items of clothing SR1.2 million.

## Drug manufacturing plants would supply Gulf countries

RIYADH, Sept. 26 — Two pharmaceutical manufacturing plants will be built in Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to cover part of the Gulf's requirements. Statistics have shown that Gulf countries together import medicines worth more than \$1 billion every year. The spending on medicines is next after defense, according to Al-Riyadh.

The plants will be established as joint ventures between the governments and private Gulf businessmen. A Health Ministry spokesman said that Gulf officials were aware of maneuvers by pharmaceutical manufacturers abroad to oppose the Gulf Cooperation Council countries' tendency to make joint purchases of their medicines. They are also trying to dissuade the GCC states from building these two plants.

But the GCC countries have affirmed to the foreign companies that they are intent not only to buying jointly at least 50 percent of their requirements of medicine, but even of stepping up this trend until all of their medicine purchases take place jointly.

The spokesman, Dr. Ibrahim Yacoub, assistant health undersecretary for technical affairs, said that by buying together, GCC countries save some 30 percent or more of the cost. Together they can better face the policies and irregularities of some medicine exporters to the Gulf. The area's health ministries have decided to block list any such companies for a total ban on their items. However, the embargo is imposed only when the Higher Gulf Medicine Committee gets undeniable evidence about the company's malpractices.

Gulf countries have also managed to regulate the types of medicines imported. For instance, they used to import 35,000 types without any proper checking. Now the higher committee on medicines enables the area's countries to exchange information about their respective experiments with each type. They also make sure that the medicines are of good quality and that their validity has not expired. Moreover, they detect and block the entry of counterfeit or obnoxious medicines. A similar ban is imposed on medicines with undesired side effects. Such information is exchanged daily.

Dr. Yacoub said that GCC countries are about to draw up a joint strategy for their current and future medicine imports. They will decide which medicines will be totally manufactured locally, which ones will be partially imported and which ones will not be produced at all by the two would-be factories. Such a strategy and the one regarding collective purchases of medicines and medical equipment from foreign exporters will be made public by the area's health ministers at their next meeting.

The strategy being charted by the general secretariat of the GCC Health Ministers Council here aims at staying away from any influences or pressures from outside in buying or manufacturing medicines (a reference to foreign monopolies or cartels). Dr. Yacoub said: "By influences," he elaborated, "we mean economic, political or any kind of influences."

## Wedding recommendations finalized

RIYADH, Sept. 26 — A committee formed under the directives of King Fahd to look into the phenomenon of extravagant wedding parties has reached several recommendations including the closing of wedding halls and banning parties at hotels. The wedding celebrations should be confined to the houses of the couple being married couple, the committee said.

Saleh Al-Tuwaijri, vice-chairman of the discrepancy assembly in the Western Region, told Al-Riyadh that the recommendations have been submitted to King Fahd for endorsement and approval. In addition to preventing extravagancy, the recommendations aim at avoiding religiously and worldly harmful aspects.

"The committee supports agreements reached by some tribes in the Southern Region (to curb extravagancy) and the views of citizens in some cities as the phenomenon is covering most localities," Tuwaijri said.

The paper added that exaggeration and boasting about the expense of wedding parties reached a peak and social frenzy which

contradicts with the teachings of Islam. Hotel parties some time can cost more than SR200,000, while holding the ceremony in a wedding hall necessitates slaughtering "hundreds of sheep and cattle," the paper said. "Holding the wedding party abroad means more expenses, it concluded.

## Jeddah allocates 1,400 hectares for parks

JEDDAH, Sept. 26 — The area allotted for recreational parks here will soon reach 1,400 hectares with parks spread all over residential areas.

There are at present more than 240 gardens in various districts of the city. There is also a three square kilometer botanical garden in the northern part of the city, the so-called desert garden covers a six square kilometer area in the southern part of the city near Makkah Road, there is also a zoo, and Qasr Khozam garden in the middle of the city.

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**Fahd cables Saleh**  
JEDDAH (SPA) — King Fahd Sunday sent a cable of greetings to North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh on the occasion of his country's national day. In his cable, the Saudi Arabian monarch wished the Yemeni people continued progress and prosperity.

**Thailand sends congratulations**  
JEDDAH — A telegram congratulating King Fahd on the Saudi Arabian National Day was received from King Bhumibol Adulyadej of Thailand. The cable expressed greetings and best wishes.

**Sunstroke victims treated**  
ARAFAT, (SPA) — There were only a few sunstroke victims here but Health Minister Dr. Hussein Jazaeri said that there are special sunstroke centers set up by the ministry in Makkah, the holy places, the highways leading to Makkah and all hospitals in the area, including Arafat, Mina and Muzdalefa.

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## Mubarak urges Reagan to push peace process

CAIRO, Sept. 26 (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak told President Ronald Reagan on Sunday that Egypt was disappointed by the recent setbacks to Middle East peace and called on the United States to give new impetus to the process. In a telegram to the U.S. president, Mubarak affirmed Egypt's desire "to continue the peace process in which our country has joined us."

But he added that "recent events" — presumably Lebanon — "affected that march negatively."

Mubarak said the Egyptians were looking to the United States to play "an effective and active role" in efforts to solve the Middle East crisis and find "a lasting solution to the cause of the Palestinian people." Mubarak's message was in response to a note from Reagan congratulating the Egyptians on Eid Al Adha.

Texts of both messages were distributed by the Egyptian government's Middle East News Agency. In his message, Reagan said the United States would continue to cooperate with the Egyptian government in new efforts to achieve peace in the region.

The exchange of messages came amid severe strains in relations between Egypt and Israel and new efforts by Cairo to mend

political fences with the Palestine Liberation Organization. Last week Mubarak recalled his ambassador from Israel, Saad Murda, in protest over the Israeli occupation of Beirut and the slaughter of Palestinian refugees.

In Washington meanwhile, a senior U.S. official says Arab interest in President Reagan's Mideast peace plan remains high despite anguish over the "inflammatory and embittering" events in Beirut, including the massacre of Palestinians.

"I think it shows that there is a tremendous vitality to these ideas," said the official, who asked to be identified only as having senior rank in the administration and State Department. The official said it is "entirely possible" that Jordan may eventually join peace negotiations aimed at giving self-government to the Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip following an Israeli withdrawal from the territories.

In a meeting with reporters Friday, the official said Israel's move into West Beirut following the assassination of Bashir Gemayel and the subsequent massacre in Palestinian refugee camps did not divert attention from Reagan's peace initiative.

"The president's initiative... is very much alive and very much on people's minds," said



President Hosni Mubarak

the official.

The plan envisions Jordan negotiating with Israel — along with the United States and Egypt — on the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip. It also calls on Israel to stop building settlements in the occupied territories at once and to withdraw entirely as part of a peace settlement. The Palestinians would have self-government in the West Bank and Gaza, which would be linked to Jordan.

Secretary of State George Shultz also will discuss the Reagan plan during meetings with Israeli and Arab foreign ministers during his visit to New York this week for a meeting of the U.N. General Assembly, according to the official.

would be," an Israeli Foreign Ministry official told the Associated Press. "We would have to review Egypt's commitment" to the peace process.

Although they were unable to confirm the magazine report, some Western diplomats said it appeared possible in light of Egypt's recent contacts with the PLO following the June 6 Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Arafat, who denounced Sadat as a traitor for his "separate peace" with Israel, warmly thanked Mubarak for recalling Egypt's ambassador to Israel last Monday in protest over events in Lebanon.

The PLO chief, who was graduated from Cairo University and once served in the Egyptian Army, included Mubarak on the list of government leaders to whom he appealed for help to prevent more massacres of Palestinian civilians in West Beirut. Relations between the Egyptians and the PLO began warming shortly after the Israelis moved into southern Lebanon.

arrange a three-way summit with the PLO and Jordan to map a joint strategy for the Middle East in wake of the Lebanon crisis. President Reagan, in his recently announced Middle East peace initiative, said the Palestinians in occupied Arab territory should be allowed self-government in association with Jordan.

Jordan's King Hussein has made several positive statements about the Reagan plan since the president outlined it Sept. 1 and administration officials in Washington have said they are optimistic he will get support from the Palestinians and the Arab world for entering negotiations.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli officials reacted carefully to the report of a possible Arafat visit to Egypt. Some Israelis feared that the return of the Sinai peninsula to Egypt last April might lead to a rapprochement between the Egyptians, the PLO and hard-line Arab states.

"It depends on what kind of meeting there

## Israeli troops ransack flats in West Beirut

By Xavier Baron

BEIRUT, Sept. 26 (AFP) — Some Israeli soldiers now leaving West Beirut are going home richer men than when they came — and not just in experience. Several flats in a modern apartment complex near West Beirut's Hamra business district were ransacked on Friday, including the home of this correspondent and the only people who had access were Israeli troops.

Since occupying West Beirut, the Israeli Army has been installed inside the complex, a residential area normally housing only families. Numerous troops have permanently occupied the small courtyard giving access to the ransacked flats.

On Friday morning the doors of at least three studio apartments, including my own, were smashed in. A large radio set, a tape recorder, cassettes, French money and clothes had disappeared, while other objects belonging to Agence France-Presse were scattered on the floor.

An Israeli officer invited up to view the damage promised an investigation to find those responsible. "There are some bad elements but they don't represent the whole Israeli Army," he said.

Upon returning home on Saturday, I found Israeli soldiers and civilians sitting in armchairs in a neighboring flat whose door had been forced.

In another meeting with the Israeli officer I was promised that all the soldiers' packs would be checked before the troops left Sunday morning. However, the promise was not met Sunday. What is more, a television set which was still in the AFP flat Saturday had disappeared along with the Israeli troops.

Private cars, including the AFP car, parked in the underground carpark of the complex were also broken into during the Israeli occupation. Windows were smashed and radios and cassettes stolen from the vehicles.

Significantly, during the siege of Beirut when scores of destitute refugee families spent several weeks in this area to escape the Israeli bombing, no such incidents occurred.

## Gemayel to address U.N. Assembly

BEIRUT, Sept. 26 (AFP) — New Lebanese President Amin Gemayel will speak at the next session of the United Nations General Assembly, the central Information Agency, a private news service, said here Sunday.

The agency, citing diplomatic sources here, said Gemayel would plead "Lebanon's cause" before the world body on Oct. 7.

After the U.N., the agency said, the

Lebanese president plans to proceed to Washington for talks with United States President Ronald Reagan and members of his administration.

While en route home to Lebanon, the report added, Gemayel plans a stopover in Paris for talks with French President Francois Mitterrand and a trip to the Vatican for an audience with Pope John Paul II.

## Land mine kills four U.N. observers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (Agencies) — Four United Nations military observers, two of them U.S. majors, were killed Saturday when their jeep drove over a land mine east of Beirut, a Pentagon spokesman said. The spokesman, who identified the other two U.N. observers as Irish and Finnish, said the accident happened 15 kilometers east of Beirut.

He declined to identify the victims until relatives had been notified.

A U.N. spokesman in Tel Aviv said the four officers, who were unarmed, were part

of a detachment which was recently reinforced at the request of the Security Council following the massacre of Palestinian civilians in Beirut refugee camps last week.

At the White House, President Ronald Reagan was posing for pictures at a black-tie reception when reporters asked him his reaction to the deaths. He said he felt "great regret," but added, "They were not in any way connected with the multinational force" of U.S. Marines and French and Italian troops poised to enter Beirut.

## Rightist militia denies role in carnage

BEIRUT, Sept. 26 (R) — The main Lebanese rightist militia, the "Lebanese forces," has denied news reports from Israel naming several of its officers as having been involved in the massacre of Palestinian civilians last week.

The "Lebanese forces," dominated by the militia of the Phalangist Party, said they "issue once again a categorical denial of all information regarding names or tendentious accusations launched against them."

Saturday's statement repeated an earlier denial that any members of the "Lebanese forces" had been present in the Palestinian refugee camps or had taken part in what it called "these tragic events."

The question of the involvement of the "Lebanese forces" in the massacres in Shatila

and Sabra camps is politically explosive in Lebanon because the Phalangists are the party of the new President Amin Gemayel.

Sources in the rightist militia said the names mentioned in news reports from Israel were those of officers well known to be highly-placed in the "Lebanese forces" security services.

Earlier Saturday, informed sources said the "Lebanese forces" had started an investigation into the massacres with the aim of finding out exactly who carried them out. While the massacres were taking place, correspondents saw men in the uniform of the "Lebanese forces" and of the Phalangists outside the refugee camps. The men said they were part of an operation to comb the camps for Palestinian commandos.

## BRIEFS

BONN, (AFP) — King Hussein of Jordan has said he hopes to welcome more than the 260 Palestinian fighters already admitted into his country, where they are being trained by the Jordanian army.

LONDON, (R) — The Iranian left-wing people's Mujahadeen organization said Sunday its forces had killed seven revolutionary guards in a clash in western Iran.

PARIS, (AP) — The French Foreign Ministry on Saturday reiterated its denial of Israeli radio reports that the leader of a leftist

Lebanese Muslim militia was hiding in the French Embassy in Beirut. A foreign ministry spokesman, who requested anonymity, said he was "shocked" by the "persistent broadcast of false information based on totally unfounded rumors" that Ibrahim Kalsilat, head of the Mourabitoun militia, had been given refuge at the embassy.

CAIRO, (AP) — Ahmed Hussein, leader of the Socialist Party before the 1952 revolution and elder statesman of the Socialist Opposition Party died early Sunday, the government news agency reported.

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## U.S. official arrives for Namibia parleys

LISBON, Sept. 26 (R) — A senior U.S. official arrived in Angola for talks on the future of Namibia (Southwest Africa) and the thorny issue of U.S. recognition of the Luanda government, according to the official Angolan news agency Angop.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Frank Wisner said on arrival Saturday that the aim of his visit was to "try to find a peaceful solution for southern Africa." Angop said in a dispatch received in Lisbon, Wisner, who has made four visits to Angola in three months, would have talks with Foreign Minister Paulo Jorge on the future of Namibia and relations between the United States and Angola, Angop added.

The official Mozambique news agency AIM quoted Jorge as saying that he was not optimistic about an imminent independence settlement for Namibia. He told AIM in an interview in Luanda that reports that a set-

tlement was near were an attempt to make Angola a scapegoat for further delay, on the grounds that it refused to discuss the presence of Cuban forces on its territory.

South Africa and the United States have both linked Namibian independence to withdrawal of an estimated 18,000 Cuban troops from Angola. The United States has refused to establish diplomatic relations with Angola because of the presence of the Cubans.

Angop said Friday that Wisner's mission would end in failure unless he agreed not to raise the problem of the Cubans. Angola's warnings that Wisner should not try to broach this subject have been unusually stern.

During his last visit to Luanda in August, the Angolan media quoted Wisner as saying that the United States did not link Namibian independence with departure of the Cubans. But subsequent U.S. policy statements have indicated that Washington, like Pretoria, still wants a Cuban pullout from Angola before Namibia becomes independent from South African control.

Angola has repeatedly stated that it will not let a Cuban withdrawal be a precondition either of Namibian independence or U.S. recognition of the Luanda government.

In another development, the Angolan Defense Ministry Saturday claimed South African troops were intensifying air attacks and artillery bombardment of military targets 200 kilometers inside Angolan territory.

A report from Angop, monitored here, said South African forces this week launched repeated attacks on Angolan Army units in the country's southern province of Cunene. The dispatch said the latest attacks were accompanied by increased South African military reconnaissance flights over southern Angola.

More than 5,000 South African troops are now stationed in southern Angola occupying the Cunene capital, Ngiva, and the militarily strategic area of Nangongo, the report said.

### 'Ripper' may be shifted

LONDON, Sept. 26 (AP) — Peter Sutcliffe, the "Yorkshire Ripper" convicted in June 1981 of murdering 13 women, may be moved to a top security mental institution, British newspapers reported.

The Home Office confirmed that two psychiatrists had interviewed Sutcliffe, 36, in Parkhurst Prison on the Isle of Wight where he is serving a life sentence, but a spokesman said no decision has been reached on his mental state or the transfer.

An editorial in *The Sun*, one of London's tabloid newspapers, said the decision to move Sutcliffe to the top security Broadmoor Hospital in Berkshire would be "an official kind of madness." Four convicted murderers escaped from the institution last year, it said.



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## Mammoth skull unearthed

BESANCON, Eastern France, Sept. 26 (AFP) — A 400,000-year-old mammoth skull has been unearthed in a crevasse in these eastern hills by a team of amateur paleontologists, scientific sources reported.

The skull is one-meter long by 70-centimetres wide and weighs around 120 kilos. The mammoth, (elephas trogontherii) was one of the largest animals of Europe, and weighed twice as much as elephants today. Judging by the state of its molars, the mammoth was about 25 years old at the time of its death. Patrick Paupe, leader of the

team, which is attached to Besancon Faculty of Science, said. He said that, to the best of his knowledge, the discovery was unique in France.

When the skull is completely unearthed, studies of microfauna (tiny animal life) on the mammoth's molars will permit scientists to date its death to within 15,000 to 20,000 years. In May 1980, a mammoth tusk over two-meters long was discovered in the same region, close to borders of Switzerland. Rhinoceros, wolf, bear and hyena fossils were found close by.

## American killer of 13 surrenders

WILKES-BARRE, Pennsylvania, Sept. 26 (AP) — A prison guard who went on a shooting rampage in two communities Saturday, killing seven children and six adults surrendered to police who had surrounded him in a vacant house, officials said.

Five of the victims apparently were his own children, and all the others except for two men were either related or known to him, police said. One man was critically wounded in the attack on two homes in Wilkes-Barre and nearby Jenkins township. Two boys managed to escape unharmed.

The gunman, identified as 40-year-old George Banks, had once served time for attempted robbery. Banks told three police officer friends, "don't shoot," as he surrendered after a seven-hour standoff. Dressed in dive-draw military-style overalls and a fatigue cap, Banks handed a rifle out of a window of a vacant house where he had been holed up since dawn.

"It's like something out of horror movie," said Luzerne County District Attorney Robert Gillespie. Police said the motive was in doubt, but Wilkes-Barre Mayor Thomas McLaughlin said police were looking into

## Hundreds watch volcano eruption

OAHU, Hawaii, Sept. 26 (AP) — Kilauea volcano erupted Saturday night, with fountaining lava forming a "curtain of fire" along a kilometer-long crack in the floor of the volcano's summit Caldera, scientists reported.

The eruption occurred at 6:44 p.m. (0444 GMT Sunday) near the site of an eruption April 30 that lasted less than 24 hours. The activity is in the vast lava wasteland in the crater floor, away from any structures and does not pose any threat to any property.

Hundreds of visitors lined the rim of the crater to watch the spectacular show of glowing yellow and red lava fountain to heights of 30 to 40 feet along the growing crack that opened up.

Kilauea is located on the island of Hawaii, about 200 miles southeast of Oahu, where Honolulu is located. There was very little warning that an eruption was imminent, according to Reggie Okamura, the assistant scientist-in-charge of the volcano observatory. There was a series of mini-earthquakes and the summit area swelled about two hours before the eruption, he said.

## Nepal sacks corrupt aides

KATMANDU, Sept. 26 (AFP) — The Nepalese government has purged at least 22 senior civil servants in an apparent attempt to check corruption following a disturbing report by the auditor general, it was officially announced.

The auditor general's annual report presented to the National Panchayat (parliament) had revealed embezzlement of government funds amounting to more than 600 million rupees (\$46 million) during the last 12 months (1981/82 July fiscal year).

The report blamed the losses on administrative negligence and attempts to amass personal fortunes at public cost. Among those to lose their positions were the secretary for transport and public works, Gyan Prasad Sharma, and 14 senior officials from two ministries.

Prime Minister Surya Bahadur Thapa had lately been the object of sharp criticism for his failure to control administrative corruption. He was also under pressure to make the administration more people-oriented and efficient in the process of gearing up the country's economic planning.

Sources close to the Ministry of General Administration said that the government was planning to edge out the corrupt and inefficient rank and file administrators.

Since 1973, civil servants in Nepal have had an eight-year term of assignment to secretarial posts. Several technical personnel had been promoted to secretarial posts in the finance, water and power, public works and transport ministries. A number of them were found to have been involved in corruption during the 1980 national referendum and 1981 general election.

Among those dismissed from government service were six senior officials from the Forestry Ministry and eight from the Ministry of General Administration. Also sacked were chief district officers, medical doctors, land reform officers, and the chief of the semi-governmental corporations.

## China denies report

PEKING, Sept. 26 (AP) — The Chinese Foreign Ministry Saturday denied a *New York Times* report that China may have sold uranium to South Africa and called the story "sheer fabrication." The Foreign Ministry, in answer to reporters' questions, said: "It has recently been reported by *The New York Times* that China has sold low-grade enriched uranium to South Africa and other countries. This report is sheer fabrication."

Reports from Washington last week said the U.S. State Department has decided to suspend Sino-U.S. negotiations on a nuclear cooperation pact. The story by *The New York Times* and others said intelligence reports suggested China helped Pakistan and other nations trying to develop nuclear weapons.

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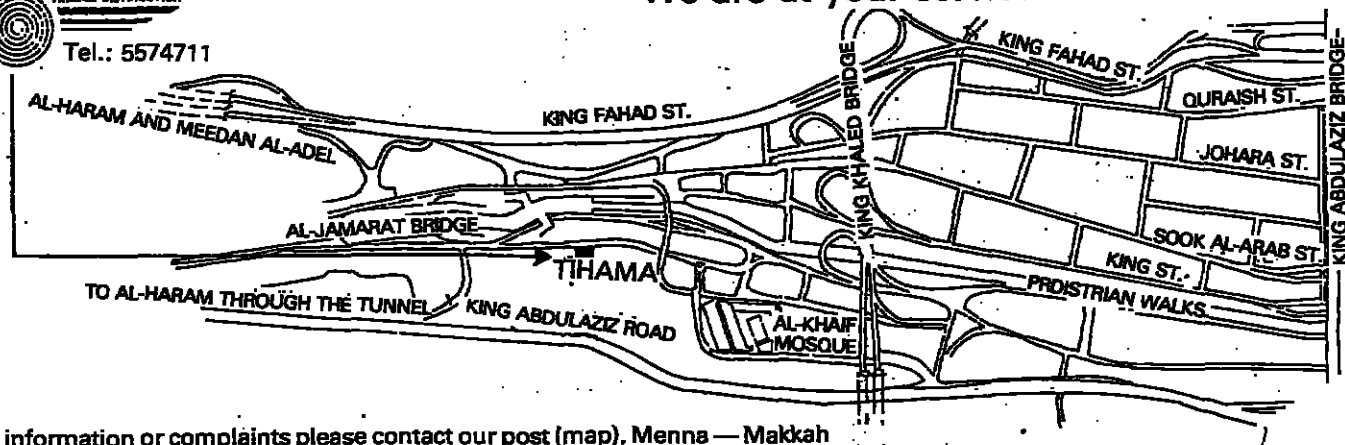
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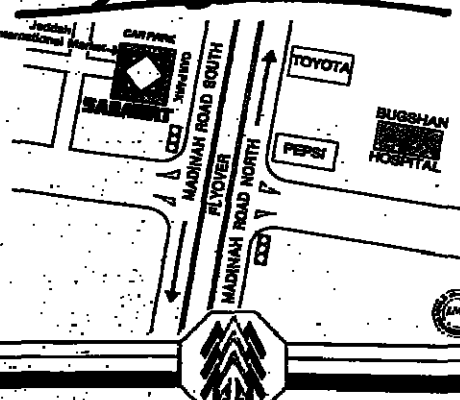
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# Giants make the best of Dodgers' lapses to improve position

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP) — Joe Morgan's RBI single capped a two-run, eighth-inning rally that gave the San Francisco Giants a 5-4 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers and tightened the National League West race Saturday.

The loss cut the front-running Dodgers' lead to one game over the Atlanta Braves, who beat San Diego 12-6, while the third-placed Giants moved up to two games off the pace. The Dodgers have lost four straight games, while San Francisco has won nine of its last 11.

Meanwhile, the St. Louis Cardinals moved closer to the NL East title with a 5-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs. The triumph boosted the Cardinals' lead to 5 1/2 games over the Philadelphia Phillies, who lost 2-1 to the New York Mets.

San Francisco capitalized on two Dodgers' errors to overturn a 4-3 deficit in the eighth against Fernando Valenzuela, 19-13, in a game watched by a crowd of 49,634 that let the Dodgers set an all-time Major League season attendance record of 3,378,718.

Bob Brenly opened the San Francisco eighth with a liner that shortstop Bill Russell knocked down but then threw wildly to first. Brenly was sacrificed to second and Jim Wohlford reached on third baseman Ron Cey's error. Chili Davis singled home the tying run before Morgan's single off reliever Terry Forster scored the tiebreaker to make a winner of Andy McGaffigan, 1-0.

Claudell Washington belted a home run among three hits, knocked in four runs and scored three as the Braves routed the Padres.

Joaquin Andujar fired a three-hitter, leading the Cardinals to their 11th triumph in 13 games. Any combination of St. Louis wins and Philadelphia defeats totaling three will give the Cardinals the division title.

## In Southern Open

## Burns snatches advantage

COLUMBUS, Georgia, Sept. 26 (AP) — Confident George Burns ripped off three consecutive birdies early in his round Saturday en route to a four-under-par 66 to take a one-stroke lead after the third round of the \$250,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

Burns, 33, looking for his third victory in seven years on the PGA tour, was at 201, nine-under-par over the 6,210-meter Green Island Country Club course.

Bobby Clampett, 22, who has 17 top 10 finishes but no victories in two years on the tour, birdied two of his last three holes to finish with a 68 and 202 total, one shot behind the leader. Another shot back was John Fought, who led after the second round. Fought, shot an even-par 70 and a 203 total.

At 204 were Hal Sutton and Lon Nielsen. Sutton had a 68 and Nielsen a 67 Saturday on a day that began cloudy but finished in bright sunshine and warm weather.

Andy Bean led a group of six golfers at 205, that included Wally Armstrong, Gary Hallberg, Larry Rinker, John Adams and Vance Heafner. Bean and Armstrong had 69s, while Rinker and Heafner had 66s, Adams a 67 and Hallberg a 68.

## Officials confirm Rono withdrawal

BRISBANE, (R) — Triple world record-holder Henry Rono of Kenya will not run in the Commonwealth Games opening Thursday, a spokesman for the Kenya team said Sunday.

Major Marsden Madoka, vice-chairman of the Kenya National Sports Council, said that Rono had informed team officials Saturday. "That he would not compete because of an ankle injury. The loss of the 30-year-old Kenyan is a major blow to the games already deprived of British middle-distance stars Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett."

**America's Marathon**  
CHICAGO, Illinois, (AP) — More than 6,000 contestants, including many international stars, are expected to compete Sunday in the sixth annual America's Marathon. The 26.2 mile (41-km) race will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Daley Plaza.

**Jahangir champ**  
AUCKLAND, (R) — World squash champion Jahangir Khan of Pakistan beat Gamal Awad of Egypt 8-10, 9-3, 9-0, 9-0 to win an International Open tournament Sunday.

**Miljanic replaced**  
BELGRADE, (R) — Todor Veselinovic was Saturday appointed Yugoslavia's soccer manager in place of Miljan Miljanic who resigned after the World Cup finals in Spain this summer. Miljanic was sharply criticized for Yugoslavia's failure to qualify for the second round in Spain.

**Scotland prevails**  
EDINBURGH, (AFP) — Scotland beat Fiji 32-12 in a Rugby Union International at Murrayfield here Saturday. Their top scorer was fullback Peter Dods with 17 points.

**Ghana pulls out**  
ACCRA, (R) — Ghana has pulled out of a special 10-day four-nation African Football Confederation Silver Jubilee Soccer tournament in Cairo next month, the Ghana news agency reported, quoting sources close to the National Sports Council. The agency said the sources gave no reason for the last-minute withdrawal from the tournament, scheduled to begin on Oct. 1.

**Doerflinger triumphs**  
HOCKENHEIM, (AFP) — Switzerland's Stefan Doerflinger, 34, won the world 50 CC Motocycling Championship after finishing second in the final event of the season at the West German Grand Prix here Sunday. France's Jean-Louis Tournadre snatched the 250 CC championship from under the nose of reigning world champion Anton Mang of West Germany who chalked up his fifth grand prix victory of the season.

New York's Craig Ewan pitched a seven-hitter and escaped a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the seventh inning to outduel Steve Carlton and the Phillies.

Scott Sanderson fired a seven-hitter as Montreal beat the Pirates 9-4 and eliminated Pittsburgh from the NL East race. Tim Lincecum and Phil Garner each had a pair of doubles to spark Houston over Cincinnati 3-1.

In the AL, Fred Stanley hit two-scoring singles that ignited two five-run innings for Oakland as the A's beat Kansas City 10-3 and dimmed their title chances in the West.

Rick Cerone belted a tie-breaking two-run homer in the seventh inning, powering New York to a 6-2 victory over Boston and eliminating the Red Sox from the East race. Jack Morris scattered six hits as Detroit downed Cleveland 4-0.

In AL night action, Eddie Murray slammed a three-run homer and Cal Ripken Jr. slammed a solo shot, while Jim Palmer pitched a four-hitter for his 13th victory in his last 14 decisions, leading the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-2 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers. The victory pulled the Orioles to within three games of the first-placed Brewers in the American League East.

Rod Carew and Doug Decinces hit home runs as the California Angels erupted for four runs in the seventh inning to post a 6-5 comeback victory over the Texas Rangers. The victory gave the Angels a 3 1/2 game lead over Kansas City in the West.

Steve Dillard drove in five runs, three with a bases-loaded double, to lead the Chicago White Sox and Lamar Hoyt to a 13-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

In a late AL game on the west coast, Bruce Bochte and Julio Cruz homered to back the six-hit pitching of Bryan Clark as the Seattle Mariners defeated the Toronto Blue Jays 7-0.

# Byers outpaces top field for Oregon Mile crown

EUGENE, Oregon, Sept. 26 (Agencies) — Local boy Tom Byers scampered away from a strong international field to win a collision-marred mile at the first Oregon International Athletics meeting Saturday.

Byers surged past Graham Williamson of Scotland and Jose Abascal of Spain to finish in three minutes 53.18 seconds. The race, which organizers had hoped would produce the best mile time ever in the U.S., was delayed 10 minutes and restarted after Byers tumbled to the track and four runners were spiked in the resulting tangle.

Williamson, who finished second in 3:53.47, was upset that the race was restarted. "I was tripped at the start of the European Championships and they didn't restart that," he said. "That wouldn't have happened in Europe."

The race starter later explained that he decided the start was unfair so he fired the

second recall shot. European 5,000 meters champion Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany, who finished fourth, said concentration was broken by the collision and that explained the slower-than-expected time.

Abascal took third place in 3:53.64, followed by Wessinghage in 3:54.05 and Irishman Ray Flynn in 3:54.38.

Another Eugene runner, Bill McChesney, won the 5,000 meters run in 13:31.98, with Peter Koech of Kenya second in 13:34.65 and Julian Goater of Britain third in 13:36.41. Goater, who was ill and finished fifth in the European Championship 5,000, said he was using the race as a buildup to the Commonwealth Games next month in Brisbane.

Sinclair, Custy excel

In Lynchburg, Virginia, Americans Jon

Sinclair and Maureen Custy succeeded New Zealanders Rod Dixon and Anne Audain as the winners of the Virginia Ten-miler.

Sinclair, seeded second behind countryman George Malley, was first among nearly 3,000 starters covering the 16-kilometer race with a time of 47:34, far off the record of 46:50 established by Dixon last year, but 14 seconds in front of runnerup Sam Ngatia of Kenya, a late entry.

A calf injury prevented Dixon, of Auckland, New Zealand, from trying for his third straight victory here. A tied Malley struggled to come in sixth with a time of 48:25. Fourth-seeded Gabriel Kamau of Kenya was third with a time of 47:50, third-seed Martti Vainio of Finland fourth at 48:07 and eighth-seeded Robbie Perkins of the United States fifth at 48:13.

The big news among the women was not

so much that Custy won, although she was an unknown as far as most of the approximately 10,000 people watching the race were concerned, but that Allison Roe dropped out at about the 6.4-kilometer mark with back spasms and stomach cramps.

## North Korean triumphs

In Peking, a 27-year-old North Korean, Li Jong Hyon, won the second Beijing (Peking) International Marathon Sunday with a record time of two hours 14 minutes 43 seconds, race officials reported.

Italy's Alessandro Rastello, 22, took second with a time of 2:15.51, and third place was captured by So Chang Sik of North Korea, with a time of 2:16.55. In fourth place was Italian Orlando Pizzolatto at 2:17.10. Fifth place was taken by Soviet runner Anatoly Arnyukov, 2:17.11.

# McEnroe, Connors set for showdown

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26 (AP) — Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe will contest the final of the \$250,000 Transamerica Open Tennis Championships Sunday, the first time they've competed for a tournament title since the Wimbledon final in June.

Connors, the top seed, overcame a slow start Saturday to overcome Sandy Mayer, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Second-seed McEnroe topped defending champion Eliot Teltscher 6-3, 6-4.

Sunday's match will be the first time that the tournament's top seeds have faced one another in the final since Rod Laver beat Ken Rosewall in 1971. Mayer broke Connors' serve in the eighth and 10th games of their first set to win 6-4. But Connors, coming off a 2 1/2 hour marathon victory Friday night over Jimmy Arias, took command in the second and third sets, repeatedly breaking Mayer's service.

McEnroe controlled the match against Teltscher with his serve, scoring five aces in the first set and getting lots of first serves in. Although McEnroe said "this wasn't an easy 6-3, 6-4 match," Teltscher thought otherwise. "I got beat pretty handily," he said.

Meanwhile, top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia whipped fifth-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland 6-2, 6-4 to earn a berth in the final of the \$300,000 World Championship Tennis Forum Classic in Los Angeles.

Lendl will face South African Kevin Curren, who relying on a serve which produced 10 aces, beat American Van Winitsky 7-5, 6-3 for the title and the \$100,000 top prize. Lendl, 22, needed only 64 minutes to dispose of the 30-year-old Fibak, who serves as the coach of the Czechoslovakian. Lendl broke Fibak's serve in the third and seventh games of the first set and the seventh game of the seventh set while holding service throughout. Lendl had four aces in each set, while Fibak had none.

In Geneva, Switzerland, Vitas Gerulaitis pulled out of the \$75,000 Grand Prix Open Saturday because of a groin injury allowing Tomas Smid to play Swedish favorite Mats Wilander in the final Sunday.

The top-seeded American announced his withdrawal shortly before he was to play Smid, the Czechoslovak fourth seed. Wilander then made short work of Damir Keretic, the unseeded Yugoslav-German who had shown some surprising strength in earlier matches. The Swede kept on the pressure throughout the game, eliminating Keretic 6-1, 6-4 in one hour and 13 minutes.

# Despite Alboreto's maiden Grand Prix triumph Rosberg finishes in blaze of glory

LAS VEGAS, Sept. 26 (Agencies) — It was a sad day for Northern Ireland's John Watson at the Las Vegas Grand Prix Saturday.

The Briton powered his McLaren up through the field from ninth place, knowing he had to win to rob Keke Rosberg of the world title. But that was not to be so, as he finished second, unable to grab victory from Alboreto, a 25-year-old Italian newcomer, who gave Tyrrell his first Grand Prix victory in four years.

Watson finished with 39 points. Niki Lauda of Austria, who needed not only a victory Saturday, but also to win an appeal for the return of four points he forfeited when he was disqualified in the Belgium Grand Prix, retired two-thirds of the way through the race. A drop in oil pressure in his McLaren robbed him of the chance of becoming world champion for a third time.

The turbo-charged Renault team of Alain Prost and Rene Arnoux started the last Formula One race of the season in the front two positions. Prost had the pole position but Arnoux — there has been no love lost bet-

ween the two since Arnoux refused to step aside and let Prost win the French Grand Prix — quickly slipped into the lead.

Alboreto, lying in third place, took first place in the 52nd lap, after Arnoux was forced out with brake trouble, and stayed in the front for the final 23 laps. But it was the heroic battle of Watson, trying to grab the

## Las Vegas results

1. Michele Alboreto	Italy	Tyrrell
2. John Watson	N. Ireland	McLaren
3. Eddie Cheever	U.S.	Ligier
4. Alain Prost	France	Renault
5. Keke Rosberg	Finland	Saunders
6. Derek Daly	Ireland	Saunders
7. Marc Surer	Switzerland	Williams
8. Brian Henton	England	Williams
9. Andrea de Cesaris	Italy	Alfa Romeo
10. Bruno Giacomelli	Italy	Alfa Romeo

victory he so desperately needed, that captured the imagination of the crowd of 32,000.

Blazing sun, which sent the temperature soaring to 31 degrees centigrade (89 fahrenheit), turned the race into what third

placed Eddie Cheever of the U.S., driving his last race for Ligier before moving to Renault next season, described as a two-hour sauna bath.

Watson said after the race: "I tried as hard as I could to win. But I slowed down toward the end because I started to feel vibrations in

## World standings

1. Keke Rosberg	Sweden	44 points
2. Didier Pironi	Ferrari	39
3. John Watson	McLaren	39
4. Alain Prost	Renault	34
5. Niki Lauda	McLaren	30
6. Rene Arnoux	Renault	28
7. Patrick Tambay	Ferrari	25
8. Michele Alboreto	Tyrrell	25
9. Elio de Angelis	Lotus	23
10. Riccardo Patrese	Brabham	21

the car, which I assumed was caused by the tires picking up rubber left on the track. "I realised there was no point in going after Michele anymore and he built up a lead of about half a minute on me at the end."

# Australians flounder against Qadir's spin

KARACHI, Sept. 26 (AFP) — Australia were in desperate straits on the fourth day of the first cricket Test against Pakistan at the National Stadium Sunday.

Facing a first innings deficit of 135 runs, the Australians struggled to 123 for seven at

the close after Pakistan had declared their first innings at 419 for nine at the stroke of lunch.

The turn in fortunes, in a Test proceeding at a pedestrian pace, was brought about by leg-spinner Abdul Qadir. Qadir, who mixes his leg spins with the googly effectively, broke the formidable middle of Australia by snapping up Graeme Wood, John Dyson, Kim Hughes and Allan Border in a devastating spell. He also bagged Bruce Yardley to put Pakistan on the threshold of victory. His haul at the end of the day was five for 44.

Australia were reeling at 73 for seven at one stage. But the dapper Rodney Marsh never lost heart. He found unexpected assistance from Ray Bright, and the two set about to salvage the innings. Marsh and Bright added 50 runs in the unopposed seventh-wicket stand, with Marsh's contribution being 26 and Bright's 16.

Pakistan captain Imran and Naqqash bowled only 13 overs between them, before Imran pressed in a double-spin attack, with left-arm off-spinner Qasim at one end, and Qadir at the other.

Qadir struck in the last ball of the second over by removing first-inning top-scorer John Dyson. And was on the verge of an hat-trick when he had Wood spooning an easy catch to Salim Malik at short line leg with the first ball of his third over.

# Srikkant sparkles in India's victory

BANGALORE, India, Sept. 26 (AP) — India made a clean sweep of the three One-Day International series against Sri Lanka Sunday when they humbled the tourists in the last limited-over match in this Southern Indian city.

Sri Lanka won the toss and elected to bat. An elegant knock of 121 by Roy Dias enabled the visiting team to reach 233 for eight in 50 overs. Kapil Dev, who captained India, ended Dias' knock Sunday with a ball that took the edge of the bat and flew to K. Sri-

kant.

De Mel was Sri Lanka's second highest scorer, hitting 25 runs before he was bowled by left-arm spinner Dilip Doshi. India reached the winning target easily with six wickets in hand.

India's hero was Srikkant, who pounded the Sri Lankan bowling for a hurricane 92. Together with one-down batsman Dilip Vengsarkar he put on 119 runs before Somachandra de Silva clean bowled the 22-year-old Srikkant.



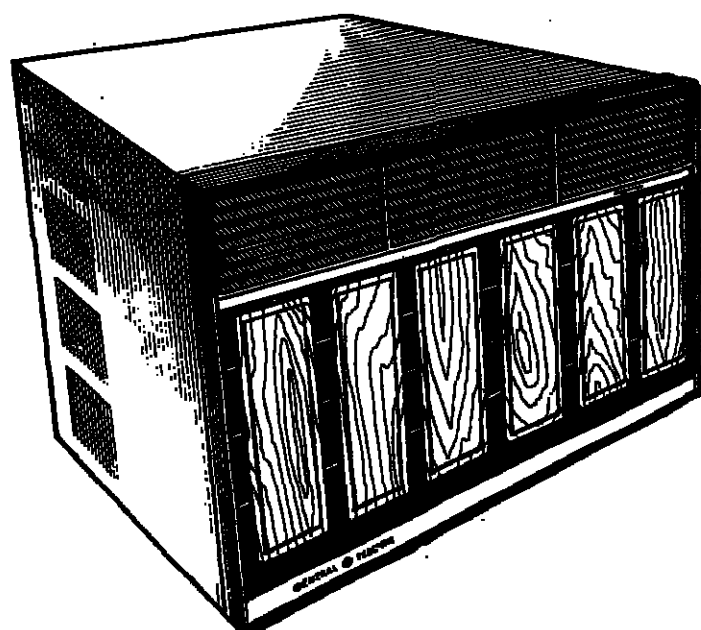
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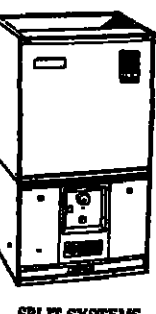
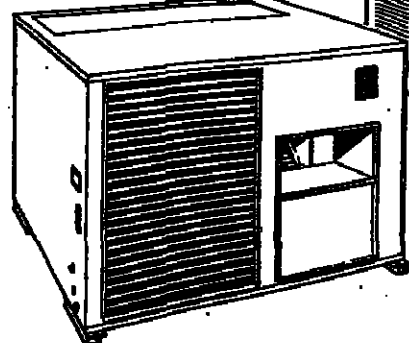
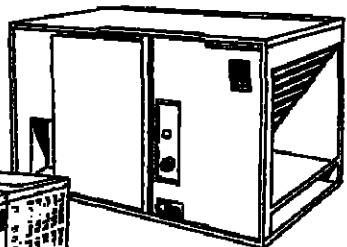
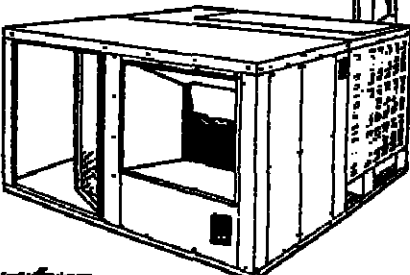
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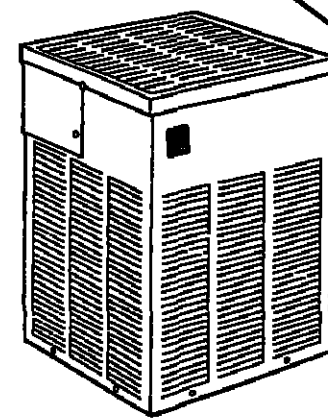
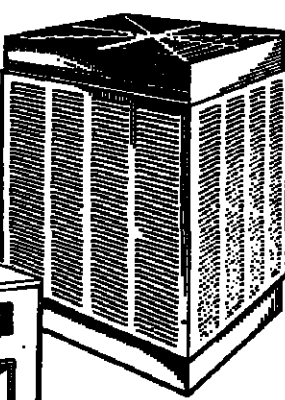
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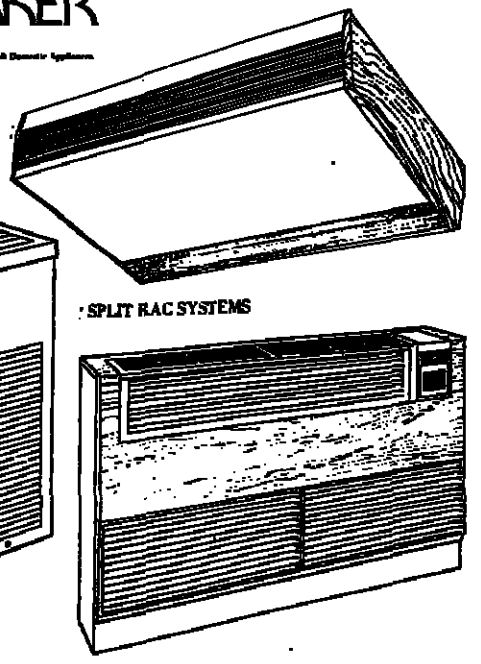
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As Muslims all over the world celebrate Eid Al-Adha today, we feel it a duty to call upon them to act in a manner similar to that of Prophet Abraham, who in accordance with Allah's command, was ready to sacrifice his son.

Yes, sacrifice. That is the key word. A word we have conveniently locked out of our minds.

Exchanging the bounties and pleasure of the life hereafter with that of worldly pleasure, we have become too oblivious to the fact that millions of our brothers are suffering in occupied Palestine, Afghanistan, Philippines and Ethiopia.

There is no empathy for our less fortunate brothers as they struggle to live. But perhaps we hope that today we will take a lesson from the sacrifice made by Abraham. We will try to assist our brethren, materially and morally, be they in Africa or in Asia.

God has created man to be free, not to be exploited or made to live like slaves. But men will not be slaves if others care and so we too have to care and raise our voices in protest if injustice and torture prevail.

All this calls for Jihad. Jihad is not war. It is a struggle for self-improvement, for social progress, for the enlightenment of society. It is sacrifice.

## INDIA AND SUPERPOWERS

Indian Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi recently visited the United States to foster her country's political and trade relations with it. This week she was in the Soviet Union regulating her political and trade relations with that power.

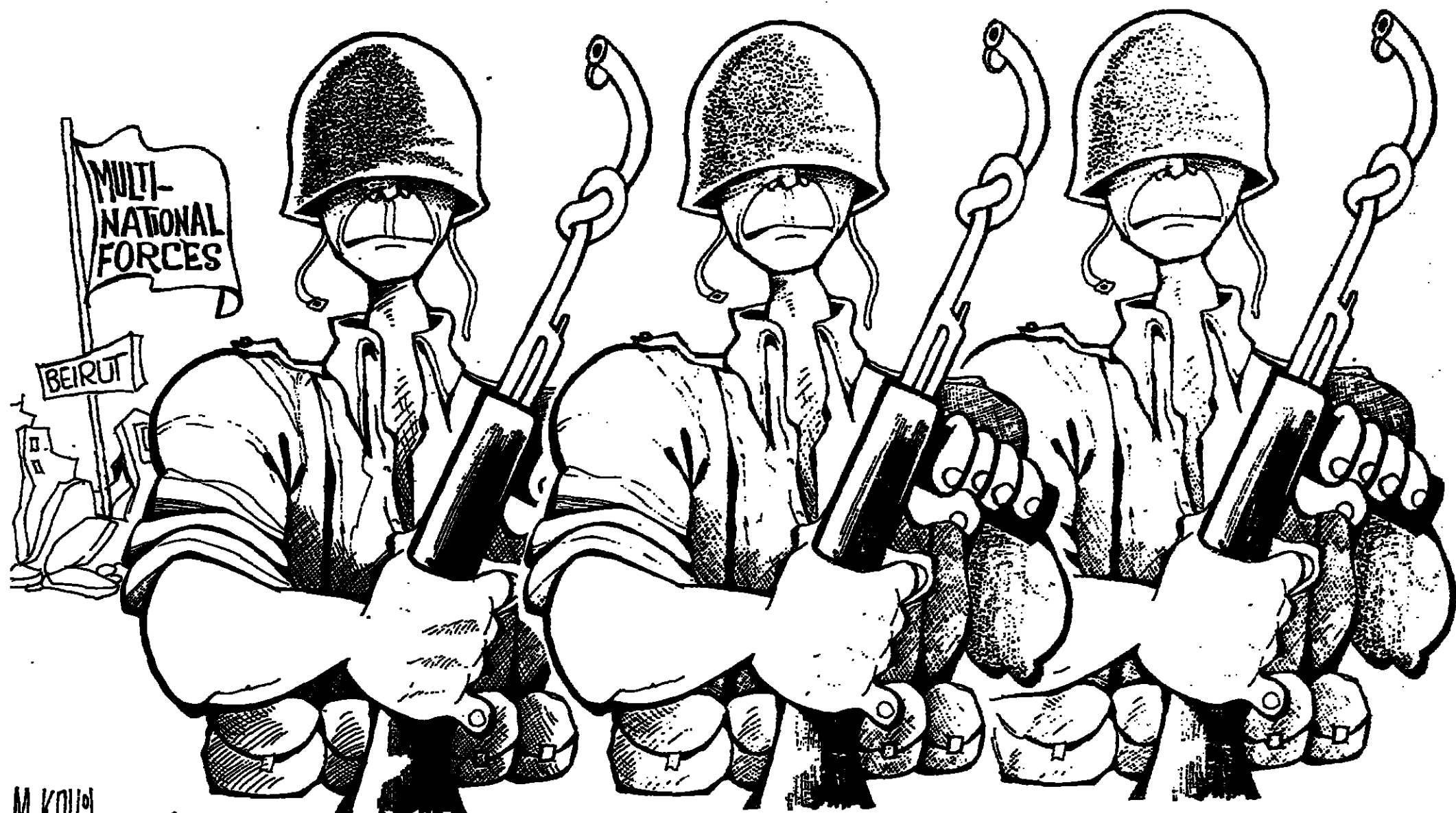
Mrs. Gandhi's country is counted as a friend of the USSR in Asia, owing to her outstanding disputes with China and Pakistan, though India disturbed the Soviets when it declared that the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan was illegal.

India is considered as not so cordial toward the United States for a variety of reasons, foremost among which that Washington finds it too leaning toward the Soviets. The latest among such reasons is the nuclear affair.

The point is that India has not signed the treaty on the non-proliferation of nuclear weapons, because of what she sees is going on in China and Pakistan in this field. At the same time, the United States refused to supply India with nuclear fuel for its reactors, which gave France a chance to gain that market.

Now India will obtain a Soviet nuclear reactor and will set it up near Calcutta. The main reason for this Indian interest in nuclear power is that the country wishes to offset its gas and oil shortage.

That's what Washington knows and does not want to talk about, and that's also what Moscow welcomes because this situation reinforces its influence on Indian policy.



Impotent, ineffective and helpless!

## Moscow seeking to play role in Middle East peace

By Mark Frankland

### MOSCOW —

The protracted crisis in Lebanon has given the Soviet Union a fine opportunity for attacking Israel and the United States but has not yet increased Soviet prospects for playing the greater role it covets in the Middle East. The Soviet government has adopted as a premise of its policy American responsibility for Israel's action. President Brezhnev last week declared that the Americans had "cast Lebanon under Israel's feet."

A senior Communist Party official and Middle East expert, writing in the latest issue of *USA*, the journal of Moscow's influential Institute of the USA and Canada, has explained the logic behind this accusation. "Although the nature of the Begin government explains much of Israeli behavior," he writes, "the global direction of American policy toward confrontation has obviously played a more essential role in the formation of the Israeli leadership policy."

The Israelis have found in President Reagan's "hard-line" both a "source of inspiration" and a "model to be imitated."

This approach has allowed the Soviet government to brush aside the present complexity of Israeli-American relations as unimportant. It has obvious propaganda advantages but it also reflects the Soviet reluctance to allow America any credit while it itself is kept on the side-lines of Middle Eastern diplomacy. The sense of being barred from "an exclusive club we can't join," as Soviet officials have often put it in the past, rankles very deep. Moreover suspicions of the Reagan adminis-

tration's global intentions have inevitably encouraged the Soviet Union to look for traps in President Reagan's latest plan. One Soviet Middle East expert suggested that the American plan's call for a halt to Israeli settlements on the West Bank did not preclude an increase in the Israeli population there. He argued that the plan would allow the Israelis to increase the size of existing settlements with American connivance and that this would serve Israel's purpose just as well as setting up new ones.

The Soviet Union's absence from the present daily round of Middle East negotiations allows the Brezhnev plan announced last week to put forward an — from Moscow's point of view — ideal solution without any practical guide to how it might be achieved. The plan, it should be noted, is extremely explicit on Israel's right to exist, within of course its 1967 borders, including international guarantees.

There is no suggestion in the Brezhnev plan of how Israel might be persuaded to accept a Palestinian state on the West Bank. But, of more interest for the immediate future, the plan also avoids the problem of how the Arab states are to be persuaded to act effectively and in unison. This goes to the heart of Soviet uncertainty about the future of the Middle East and the Soviet role there.

Twice last week Brezhnev referred to the Arabs' lack of unity. At a banquet for the South Yemeni leader Ali Nasser Muhammad he remarked: "I particularly want to say that in the present situation the unity of Arab states in the struggle with the Israeli aggressors is important as never before. The Arabs need unity like air, like water."

Moscow is unhappily aware of how much Arab

disunity helped Israel in carrying out the Lebanese invasion. The writer in *USA* spelled this out very plainly. "The extremely weak resistance from the Arab world, a certain passivity in many Arab states during the days that were so dramatic for this world, the absence of unity among them" all made Israel's task easier than it should have been.

Yet one can detect little optimism here about any transformation of the Arab scene. The truth is that it presents Soviet policy with extraordinarily difficult material upon which to work. Moscow's only reliable Arab partner is South Yemen, scarcely a giant of the Arab world.

According to Soviet analysis the other Arab states all fall into categories that leave much to be desired, especially the so-called "progressive, revolutionary democratic" countries like Syria and Libya. But the latter's eccentric — in the Soviet view — performance explains why these two are treated with caution. Col. Qaddafi's refusal to attend the Arab summit in Fez won him no friends in Moscow.

The Middle East crisis also presents the Soviet leadership with a problem of domestic opinion. There is no doubt that Soviet citizens who follow foreign affairs are inclined to ask themselves why, after so much military aid, the Arabs still perform poorly against Israel.

The official reaction is to stress the resistance shown by the Palestinian commandos in Lebanon and above all Yasser Arafat's personal courage and political skill. But what about the Syrians? It is certainly not the fault of Soviet weapons, one Soviet explanation goes, but rather a matter of how they are used — scarcely an entirely encouraging answer.

The Brezhnev plan may be seen as a bid, for the benefit of both foreign and domestic opinion, to put the Soviet Union back in the Middle Eastern game. But the Soviet Union still has only limited influence on the other players and it remains above all wary of being dragged into a direct confrontation with the Americans by its Arab "allies." (ONS)

## Letter to the editor

Gratitude to Mr. Leunam

Sir,  
On behalf of the Filipinos working in Saudi Arabia, I would like to express my sincere thanks and gratitude to Mr. Hassan Said A. Leunam for his sympathy with the Filipinos who have been criticized by some people here. It is generally known all over the world that there are good and bad people, but the judgment made by some people on Philippine workers is unfair. We came to Saudi Arabia to share our talents and capabilities which have been proven by many companies and establishments and in return the Kingdom is giving us good incentives.

I have been working with a Saudi family for almost three years and nothing bad was said about my performance with the said family.

As a Filipino, I am pleased to know that there are people like Mr. Leunam who are not biased. We are all happy and thankful to him for the compassion he accorded us. I wish Mr. Leunam all the best of luck. May Allah the Almighty bless him and his family. And to the staff of this prestigious newspaper *Arab News*, more power and thank you.

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## Egypt-Israel honeymoon is over

By Bahgat Badie

### CAIRO —

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has squarely blamed Israel for the massacre of Palestinian refugees in Beirut, bringing already cool relations between the two countries to a new low. At the same time, Egypt's criticism of Israel has brought about some rapprochement with other Arab countries from which it had become an outcast since establishing diplomatic links with Israel, analysts here said.

President Mubarak said in a speech Wednesday that Israel was totally responsible for the killings at the Shatila and Sabra refugee camps since they took place while West Beirut was under occupation by the Israeli Army. Mubarak was quick to stress Egypt's continued adherence to the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace agreement with Israel which led to the withdrawal of Israeli forces after 15 years from the Egyptian Sinai desert last April.

But new strains in relations, worsened by the withdrawal of the Egyptian ambassador from Israel last Monday, have reduced Egypt's diplomatic

influence over Israel, Western diplomats said. Officials here had believed Egypt's relations with Israel could be used as a communications channel for the Arab world as a whole.

Egyptian anger at the massacre at the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO). PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat, in a message to President Mubarak, praised Egypt's decision to bring back its ambassador and analysts here said the more Egypt castigated Israel the better its chances were of returning to the Arab fold.

Noting that the Beirut massacres were being condemned by the whole world, Mubarak said this was a time for Arab states to forget their differences. He was at pains to refute claims by the Arab world that Egypt's 1979 peace treaty with Israel had enabled the Zionist state to move its forces easily into Lebanon.

Mubarak said no troops stationed in the Negev on the border with Egypt had been used in the Israeli attack on Lebanon. None of Israel's 16 armored, mechanized and infantry brigades on the frontier were moved, he said.

With the Israel-Egypt peace process now bogged down and normalization of relations between the two countries coming almost to a halt, formal links with Israel have never been worse since they were established by the late President Anwar Sadat two years ago, a foreign ministry official said.

Apart from oil purchases which Israel makes from Egypt under a peace treaty contract, trade and tourism have been reduced almost to nothing. The government-controlled press here launches daily attacks on Israel and its government. Cartoons, articles and editorials compare Israel's actions in Lebanon to atrocities of the Nazis against European Jews.

The Israeli government, usually quick to protest about such press treatment, has so far made no official complaint.

The U.S. has been a lesser target of the press campaign and an American diplomat, commenting on the state of relations between the two countries, said: "It seems to me that the honeymoon in relations is over. But there is nothing wrong in the marriage." (R)

## Kenya's coup bid triggers Asians' exodus

By P.K. Balachandran

### LONDON —

Eight weeks after it happened, much still remains to be revealed about the attempted coup in Kenya. But the country's 81,000 Asians are planning their future on the basis of one harsh truth: they were the prime targets of the mob.

In the six hours of looting and mayhem, Nairobi's Asian shopkeepers suffered the bulk of the damage. This has been put at \$120 million and the chances of redress are nil, since the local insurance policies exclude claims arising from civil disorder. Losses on that scale will take years to recoup — for those who decide to stay in Kenya.

The Press Trust of India news agency has reported from Nairobi that the Asians are seriously thinking of migrating to Britain, the United States, and Canada. Their representatives have met the heads of diplomatic missions of these countries. Yet many of the Asians once wanted to make Kenya a permanent home. Sixty-five percent took out citizenship. The powerful Ismaili community, encouraged by their leader, the Aga Khan, has led the way. Anti-Asian feeling in Kenya always erupts during

periods of economic, political and social crisis, while lying dormant at other times. The Asians' conspicuous prosperity, and their strong though subtle links with the ruling African class, have made them targets of attack in any anti-establishment outburst.

Their lack of a mass base in African society makes them an easy target. Fulminations against the Asians' "corrupt" trade practices are always part of the litany of rival interests during power struggles.

Hard-pressed governments in East Africa have also had recourse to such allegations to win public support. To the African, whether in or out of power, whether a "have", or a "have not", the Asian is the typical "have". The community is a symbol which must be broken, either in an expression of revolutionary zeal or as a demonstration of populist intent.

The fact that the Asians in Kenya have withstood Africanization and have maintained their pre-eminence in trade and industry has not gone unnoticed. Following the departure of white small businessmen, artisans and salaried employees in the post-independence period, the Asians became, as a

group, better off.

Only 12 percent of Asian firms in 1973 were classified as "small"; in 1965, more than half of them were small. Despite repeated Kenyan assaults on the Asians' domination of business, 36 percent of them are in the wholesale trade and 26 percent in retail trade. In 1974, a quarter of their assets were in the manufacturing sector.

The big Asian houses like the Madhvani, Mehtas and the Chandarias have all become multinationals, with headquarters in tax havens such as Bermuda and the Channel Islands. As multinationals they are welcome in Kenya and accorded all the privileges such bodies enjoy, including a privileged relationship with the ruling elite.

The smaller Asian firms contribute to local party coffers. They also take on Africans as sleeping partners or employees in non-crucial — but decorative — posts. Every African knows this, and resents it deeply.

So during the August coup attempt, the big Asian shops and offices in the center of Nairobi were seen as symbols. They bore the brunt of the mob's wrath. It is a warning that will surely start an exodus in the coming months. (ONS)

## TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Monday, Sept. 27th, the 270th day of 1982. There are 95 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1601 — Force of 3,000 Spaniards lands at Kinsale, Ireland, to support rebel earl of Tyrone; joint expedition of Spaniards and Italians against Algiers, led by Gian Andrea Doria, fails.

1779 — John Adams is named to negotiate American revolutionary war's peace terms with Britain.

1825 — In England, George Stephenson operates first locomotive to haul a passenger train.

1914 — Russians cross Carpathian mountains and invade Hungary; Dual Camerons surrender to British and French forces.

1922 — King Constantine of Greece abdicates.

1936 — France, Switzerland and Holland abandon the gold standard; Japan's secret demands to China on employment of Japanese in Chinese government and presenting united front against Communists are rejected at Nanking.

1940 — British and free French forces fail to occupy Dakar in Senegal; Germany, Italy and Japan sign 10-year military and economic pact, setting up Berlin-Rome-Tokyo axis.

1953 — Japan establishes national defense force.

1959 — Typhoon batters Japanese island of Honshu, killing almost 5,000 persons.

1969 — Czechoslovak government resigns in first stage of sweeping purge of liberal elements in Communist regime.

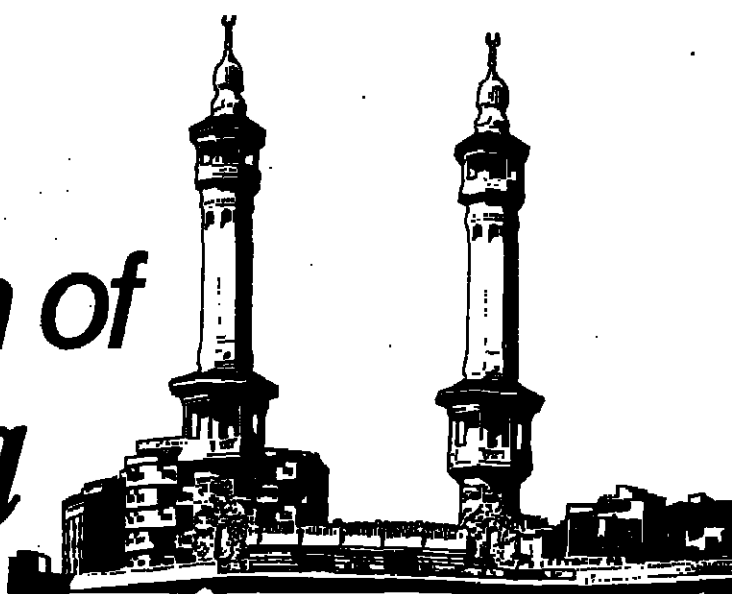
1975 — Protests erupt in Europe over Spanish government's execution of five young terrorists.

1981 — Seven-hour battle between Iranian revolutionary guards and anti-Khomeini guerrillas in Tehran leaves several people dead and 40 others injured.

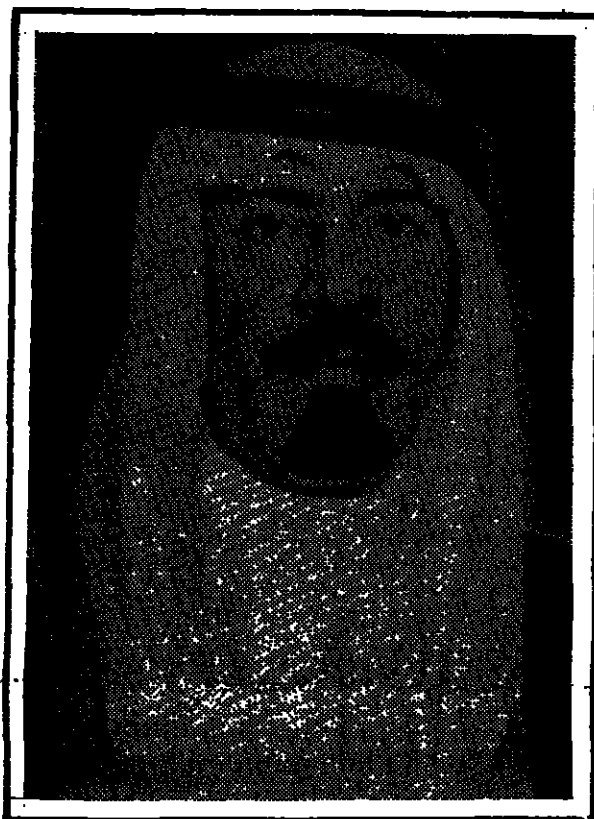
Thought for today:  
Moral indignation is jealousy with a halo — H.G. Wells. English writer-historian (1866-1946).

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## As season opens

## U.S. art dealers have high hopes

By Steven P. Weinstein

NEW YORK (AP) — Art auction houses, hard-pressed after a disappointing performance last season, are entering the fall with predictions of better times and an impressive array of objects.

Among the reasons for their encouraged speculation: the recent U.S. stock market rally, the easing of interest rates, the appearance that the U.S. economy is slowly getting better, and the wishes of many uneasy foreigners to protect themselves against possible civil upheaval.

"We're approaching this season with cautious optimism ... but with great enthusiasm, too," says Liz Robbins, spokeswoman for Sotheby Parke Bernet, the venerable auction house with branches in 27 countries. Sotheby suffered a 30 percent decline in U.S. sales last year. Total sales were put at \$200 million. Sotheby's fall officially opened Sept. 21.

This year, Sotheby's will auction off art from the estate of artist Pablo Picasso and from the collection of the late Henry S. Morgan, grandson of financier J.P. Morgan.

Christie's, which ranks second in sales volume in the U.S., is highlighting its season with a sale of the contents of the Lindens, a stately and much-admired home in Washington, D.C. A spokeswoman says the house contains "perhaps the most fabulous collection

of furniture to reach auction in years."

Christie's saw its U.S. sales slump 15 percent last year to about \$106 million. "It wasn't a bad season ... There were just no great highlights," says David Bathurst, president of Christie's U.S.A. "What has happened since early 1981 is that the market has become much more selective."

The highest quality merchandise — including art, furniture, jewelry, stamps and coins — will always move, he insists. But, Bathurst says, "if it's not absolutely very, very top-drawer, they (buyers) will leave it alone."

It's the bread-and-butter areas of the auction industry, the items ranging from not-quite-perfect to mediocre, that have failed to spark the interest of dealers and collectors who might once have bought, according to Bathurst.

As to the dealers, he says "if they're going to buy, they want to be damn certain they're going to be able to move it."

Sales so far this fall have been good. Christie's season-opener, a jewelry auction, was 88 percent sold. Sotheby's first major auction — of U.S. coins belonging to the late S. Hallock du Pont — was termed a "spectacular success" with all but one item out of 329 sold. The total price tag for the sale was \$873,037.

The galleries make their livings by charging both buyer and seller up to 10 percent of the purchase price of the sale.

At the William Dole gallery in New York, spokeswoman Helen Kippax says activity will be "very bullish, very hot this season."

The 10-year-old Doyle Gallery, a relative newcomer to the field (Christie's is in its 216th year), boasts about its upcoming sale of a painting by the French impressionist Camille Pissarro. The painting's value is estimated at between \$350,000 and \$450,000, but Miss Kippax says the final price could be higher.

Private dealer Barbara Divver says the auction market appears to be turning back to a point where serious collectors are buying again. They're no longer being forced into bidding against people who were buying for the sport of it.

"You had people going into the auction room for the thrill of the experiment, without doing any research, and saying only that I'm going to pay a record price for this particular item and get my name in *The New York Times*."

"There was a period of time when collecting, and very specifically collecting by purchasing at auction, became a fashion in this country in the way jogging had been before that, and tennis had been before that."

One factor likely to play heavily this year, says one dealer who asked to remain anonymous, is the instability of foreign governments. Wealthy foreigners "are running scared" and they're bidding secretly at auction, the dealer says.

## A REVIEW OF VITAMINS



## STOP KILLING YOURSELF



By Peter J.

Steinbohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steinbohn: Due to a plethora of advice about vitamins, I'm completely confused. I'll wager there are thousands of others like me. I take a well-balanced diet of meats, fish, dairy products, fruits and vegetables. Nevertheless, I'll appreciate having a review of what vitamins are and do. I think this will help other readers, too. —Mrs. A.

Dear Mrs. A.: Let's try to simplify the problem by a capsule discussion of important vitamins:

**VITAMIN A:** Source: Fish, oils, liver, dark green and yellow vegetables, dairy products. ACTION: Essential for good vision in poor light and treating night blindness. Protects mucous membranes, lowers susceptibility to infections, aids healthy skin. Helps in growth and repair of bones, teeth, glands, hair.

**B-COMPLEX:** Eleven known vitamins that act together. SOURCE: Brewer's yeast, eggs, whole grain cereals, liver. ACTION: On nervous system and normal digestion. Healthy skin, eyes, hair. Are water soluble and must be replaced daily.

**B-1 THIAMINE SOURCE:** As above. ACTION: Healthy nervous system.

**B-2 RIBOFLAVIN SOURCE:** As above. ACTION: Good vision, healthy skin, energy.

**B-6 SOURCE:** Bananas, whole grain, leafy vegetables, liver. ACTION: As above.

**B-12 SOURCE:** Meat and dairy products. ACTION: Development and proper function of red blood cells.

**NIACIN SOURCE:** Poultry, fish, peanuts. ACTION: Healthy nervous system and digestion.

**FOLIC ACID SOURCE:** Liver, Brewer's yeast, green leafy vegetables. ACTION: Healthy nervous system and digestion.

**VITAMIN C SOURCE:** Citrus fruits and juices, tomatoes, green peppers, strawberries. ACTION: Strengthens blood capillaries. Good for gums and teeth. Healing injuries. Aids absorption of iron. Water soluble. Can't be stored.

**VITAMIN E SOURCE:** Vegetable oils, wheat germ, whole grains, vegetables, seeds, nuts. ACTION: One of the most talked about and least understood vitamins.

**VITAMIN D SOURCE:** Sunlight, enriched milk, fish liver oil, eggs. ACTION: Essential for body's use of calcium and phosphorus. For: proper development of bones and teeth.

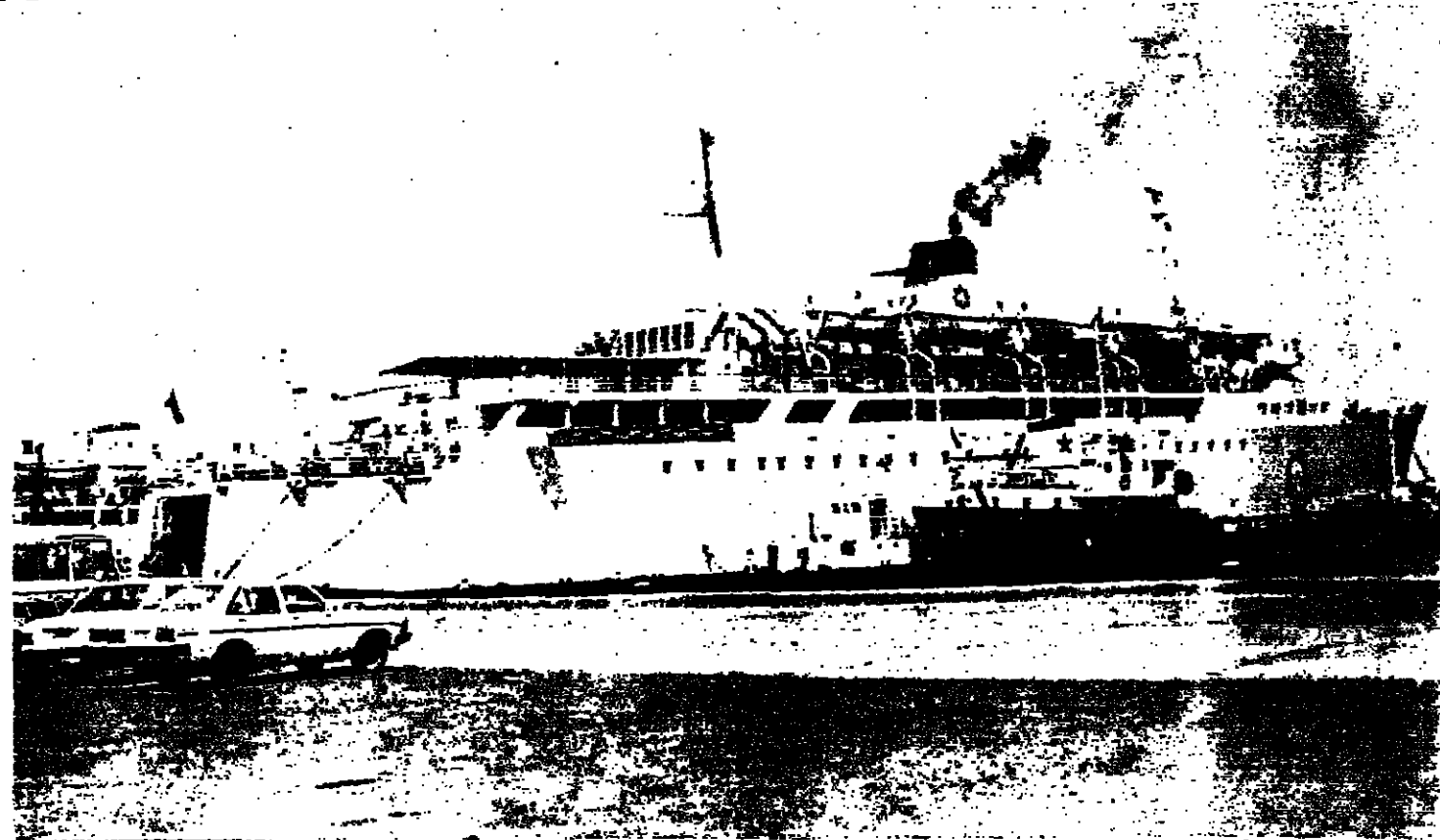
**MINERALS ARE ALSO NECESSARY:** Calcium, magnesium, iron, zinc, potassium.

## MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers)

For Mrs. L.: Your consternation is shared by many. Often doctors aren't interested or specially trained for the care of the elderly. You'll be interested to know that the first department of geriatrics in an American medical school has been founded at the Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City. According to dean Thomas C. Chalmer, M.D., "This is one case where American medical schools must take the lead in solving a serious socio-economic and ethical challenge."

(Tomorrow: Protection against osteoporosis)



CRUISE SHIP: The Ro-Ro cruise ship Sindbad taking on fuel and water from Abbas and Zainy bunkering vessels.

## Saving on fare, luggage

## Cruise to Egypt from Jeddah in 36 hours

By Teresa Gell

JEDDAH — Cruising up the Red Sea from Jeddah Port to Egypt offers 32 hours of relaxation and invigorating sea breezes plus a healthy saving on the air fare of SR1,200 economy class.

The Star Navigation cruise ship *Sindbad* sails every five days to Port Suez from Jeddah. The 32-hour journey involves two nights aboard, and the price without food ranges from first class with air conditioned cabins at \$480 to fifth class (a reclining seat on deck) at SR250, one-way fare.

The kitchen staff of 20 bake bread and cakes, and there is a choice between a self-service cafeteria or five-star meals in the restaurant. Although you get different accommodation according to the price you pay, there is no segregation between classes in the public sections of the ship.

The *Sindbad* is an ex-Mediterranean cruise ship built in 1972, and was bought by Star Navigation in 1982. The captain and some of the crew have made the move with the ship.

A thousand passengers and 300 cars can be accommodated on this Ro-Ro (Roll-on, Roll-off) ship. Price for shipping a small car to Suez is SR900. Arrangements can also be made to ship your car from Alexandria to Ancona in Italy for an extra SR1,200, and documents can be provided giving customs clearance throughout Europe.

There is no excess luggage charge, apart from electrical equipment such as fridges (SR100) and TV sets (SR50), so the route is popular with returning workers laden down with possessions.

The ship also travels from Suez to Aquaba. Two million Egyptians work in Iraq, and the sea route to Aquaba and a bus to Baghdad is about a third the cost of plane travel.

In November this year a monthly cruise starts, lasting seven days. This takes in Cairo, the Pyramids and Sphinx, Aswan, Luxor, Alexandria, Aquaba and Bahra, and includes meals and three nights in the Sheraton and Holiday Inn hotels at various ports of call.

## Record spending by visitors to U.K.

LONDON (LPS) — Overseas visitors spent a record 3,850 million pounds, in Britain last year. The number of tourists at 11.5 million was a decrease but the situation has been improving in the first six months of this year with a two percent increase.

Sir Henry Marking, chairman of the British Tourist Authority, said that the earnings figure was a rise of 100 million pounds or three percent over the previous year. He was speaking at a London conference to mark the publication of the authority's annual report.

Foreign currency earnings were greater than those for sea transport, banking, civil aviation and insurance, he added.

In 1981, Britain maintained its share of

international tourism in a world market which, for the first time for many years, showed no growth and there were signs of protectionist measures, says the report.

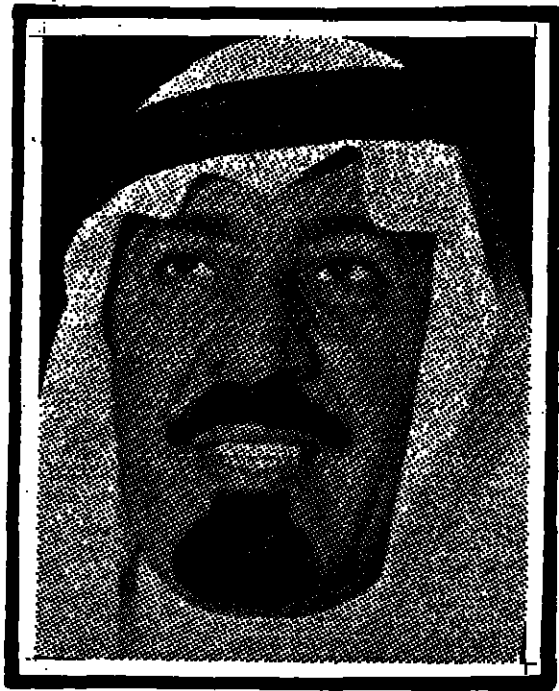
The tourist trade employs, directly and indirectly, nearly 1,500,000 people and the industry has stimulated massive investment throughout the country in transport, accommodation, sports, the arts and amenities. The authority spent 7 million pounds last year promoting Britain as a tourist attraction in other countries.

Visitors from the U.S. form the largest single national group. About a third of visitors are from the Middle East, Africa and the Far East.

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On the occasion of 'Id al-Adha, Aramco would like to extend its heartiest congratulations and best wishes to HM King Fahd ibn 'Abd al-'Aziz, HRH Amir 'Abd Allah ibn 'Abd al-'Aziz Crown Prince and Vice President of the Council of Ministers and head of the National Guard, HRH Amir Sultan ibn 'Abd al-'Aziz Second Vice President of the Council of Ministers and Defense Minister, His Majesty's Government and the people of Saudi Arabia.





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We also wish both the Arab and Islamic nations prosperity and happiness.

May they all prosper under the guidance  
and with the mercy of Allah.

## Money to be traded like commodity

# U.K. set to launch futures mart

LONDON, Sept. 26 (R) — London adds another string to its financial bow this week when it launches a futures market which will allow money to be traded like a commodity.

The London Financial Futures Exchange (LIFFE), on which currencies and interest rate contracts can be bought and sold for delivery at a future date, opens its doors for business on Thursday.

Backers of the new venture, which will be housed in the 400-year-old Royal Exchange Building close to the Bank of England in the heart of London's financial district, hope the market will give a further boost to the earnings and prestige of London as the world's leading financial center.

Although futures trading is a well-established practice on the world's commodity markets, particularly in Chicago, LIFFE will be the first financial futures market in Europe.

A futures contract allows a trader to buy or sell a commodity for a set price at a specified date in the future. As a result he can 'hedge' or protect himself against market movements, or else seek to make a profit by dealing on which way the market will go.

London takes its cue from Chicago where the International Monetary Market (IMM)

began trading financial futures in 1972.

The volatility of currency values and interest rates in the past decade, creating the need for a protective mechanism, has boosted the Chicago market to the point where it now handles several billion dollars of currency contracts each day.

Initially there will be two contracts offered for trading in London — a three-month interest rate contract in Eurodollars, which are dollars deposited outside the U.S. banking system, and a sterling/dollar currency contract.

For the exchange's chief executive, Michael Jenkins, the new market should further increase the contribution of London's financial district to Britain's balance of payments.

Last year foreign earnings by the city, the square mile financial heartland of the capital, rose more than 50 percent to 3.4 billion sterling (\$5.8 billion), largely as a result of soaring earnings from the international banking sectors' dealings on the Eurodollar market.

Given London's standing as a major financial center, the new market is a natural development and the Eurodollar contract is "tailor-made", Jenkins said.

## Robots aid Japan's small firms

TOKYO, Sept. 26 (Depthnews) — Seventeen percent of Japan's small and medium-sized firms now enjoy the services of industrial robots. And the Ministry of International Trade and Industries predicts that more than half of these firms will opt for robots in the near future.

Toshio Iguchi, 32, is one of the most successful robot employers. He manages three robots at his plastic manufacturing plant. His robots work 12-hour shifts a day and produce 2,000 toy-part-units, or one unit every 21.6 seconds. Two robots produce parts for toy pachinko (pinball) machines while the other makes blades for electric fans.

Iguchi "feeds" the robots small pieces of plastic which are cast into various forms, cooled and then dropped into a cardboard box. Every three hours, a full box is simply

## BRIEFS

BRUSSELS (AFP) — The European Economic Community's executive commission is studying a plan for the voluntary reduction of Western Europe's zinc production submitted by the industry community sources have reported. Under the plan, the main European producers would contribute to a fund until it reaches about 200 million marks (about \$72 million) and then use that money to finance a capacity reduction of between 150,000 to 200,800 tons.

BANGUI (AFP) — The sixth conference of the African Timber Organization (ATO), has ended five days of discussions here with a call for its officials to make an in-depth study of timber marketing in member-states. The aim is to rationalize and improve the profitability of forestry products both within and

outside the organization.

TOKYO (AFP) — Japan's second largest carmaker, Nissan, is reported to be gearing up defense equipment production in a bid to cope with slower demand for automobiles. Like many other Japanese auto manufacturers, Nissan has been hit by dwindling demand for automobiles at home and stagnant exports due to a worldwide recession and growing pressure to restrict Japanese export.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A huge natural gas pipeline supplying much of the American Midwest was ordered Friday to justify its purchase of expensive liquefied natural gas from Algeria. Critics have claimed that consumers in five midwestern U.S. states will see their gas bills rise up to 16 percent this winter because of the purchase of the high-cost gas.

These factors together with London's time advantage should ensure the success of the new venture, Jenkins added. London's position straddling the East/West time zones means it is able to do business both with the Far East and the United States in the course of a trading day.

One of the reasons why financial futures trading in New York, which was begun in 1980, has not proved very successful is that the time difference with Chicago is only one hour, so the two markets are in direct competition, Jenkins said.

The exchange has 273 members who will each have paid up to 30,000 sterling (\$51,000) for the opportunity to trade on the new market. But skeptics argue that the face-to-face dealing system, whereby buyers and sellers are grouped in a "pit" to simply shout out their requirements, could cause problems for London traders accustomed to a more sober style of business.

Another doubt raised against the London market is whether it will attract sufficient speculative money to function. For those seeking to "hedge" there must be someone willing to deal in futures.

replaced with an empty one.

Once he switches on the robots, Iguchi usually spends his day relaxing. He practices golf every day after playing with his five-year-old son in his rock and azalea garden.

However, he claims he is not so free as people might think. "In between shifts, I have to take orders as well as check the 'health' of the robots," he says. Nevertheless he has nothing but praise for the machines. "They have not been in any trouble since I installed them two years ago," he explains.

Iguchi had four workers in his plant doing the work now performed by robots arms. "But the staff turnover rate was high because the work was monotonous. Finally I could not get anyone to work for me," Iguchi says.

He hired robots arms at the cheap rate of 38,000 yen (\$152) a month. "It's much cheaper than humans and robots are more faithful, too," he adds. The major operating expense is electricity at roughly 250,000 yen (\$1,000) per month.

Last year he earned 19 million yen (\$76,000) in pre-tax profit. And he remains confident about his future. "In a couple of years, smaller and weaker factories will go and only a few of us will survive," he explains. "Though my factory is small, I am strong because I operate on much smaller expenses than anybody else."

It is not surprising that Japan will have many more "Mr. Iguchis" in the future. Like him, cottage industry owners can now rent robots cheaply. Or, they can even purchase them since the price of robots has been going down compared with rising labor costs.

In 1971, for instance, the average price of a robot that repeats tasks was 11.8 million yen (\$47,000); in 1977 the price went down to 11 million yen (\$44,000).

## Egypt acts to woo alien investment

CAIRO, Sept. 26 (R) — Foreign companies considering investment in Egypt have been told they can now have majority control over joint ventures and have been promised firm decisions on their investment proposals within 60 days of making an offer to Egypt.

The guarantees are contained in a new code of regulations announced at the weekend by Egypt's newly-appointed minister of investment, Wajih Shindi, and aimed at attracting more foreign capital and eliminating bureaucratic delays.

Shindi, who was appointed to the new portfolio earlier this month after President Hosni Mubarak sacked the economic ministerial group, told a weekend press conference: "The foreign investment offers submitted to Egypt this year were far less than... it received in 1981."

The minister, who left for Washington Sunday to explain the new regulations, declined to say how much less foreign capital was offered, but he said the investment slowdown and worsened since the assassination of President Anwar Sadat last October.

## Americans laud new coffee pact

LONDON, Sept. 26 (AFP) — The U.S. delegation to International Coffee Organization (ICO) meeting here praised the new 1983 international agreement, saying it was "an even better mechanism for achieving stability in the world market than the 1976 agreement."

The U.S. team echoed widespread opinion among delegates at the end of three weeks of heated ICO discussions in London.

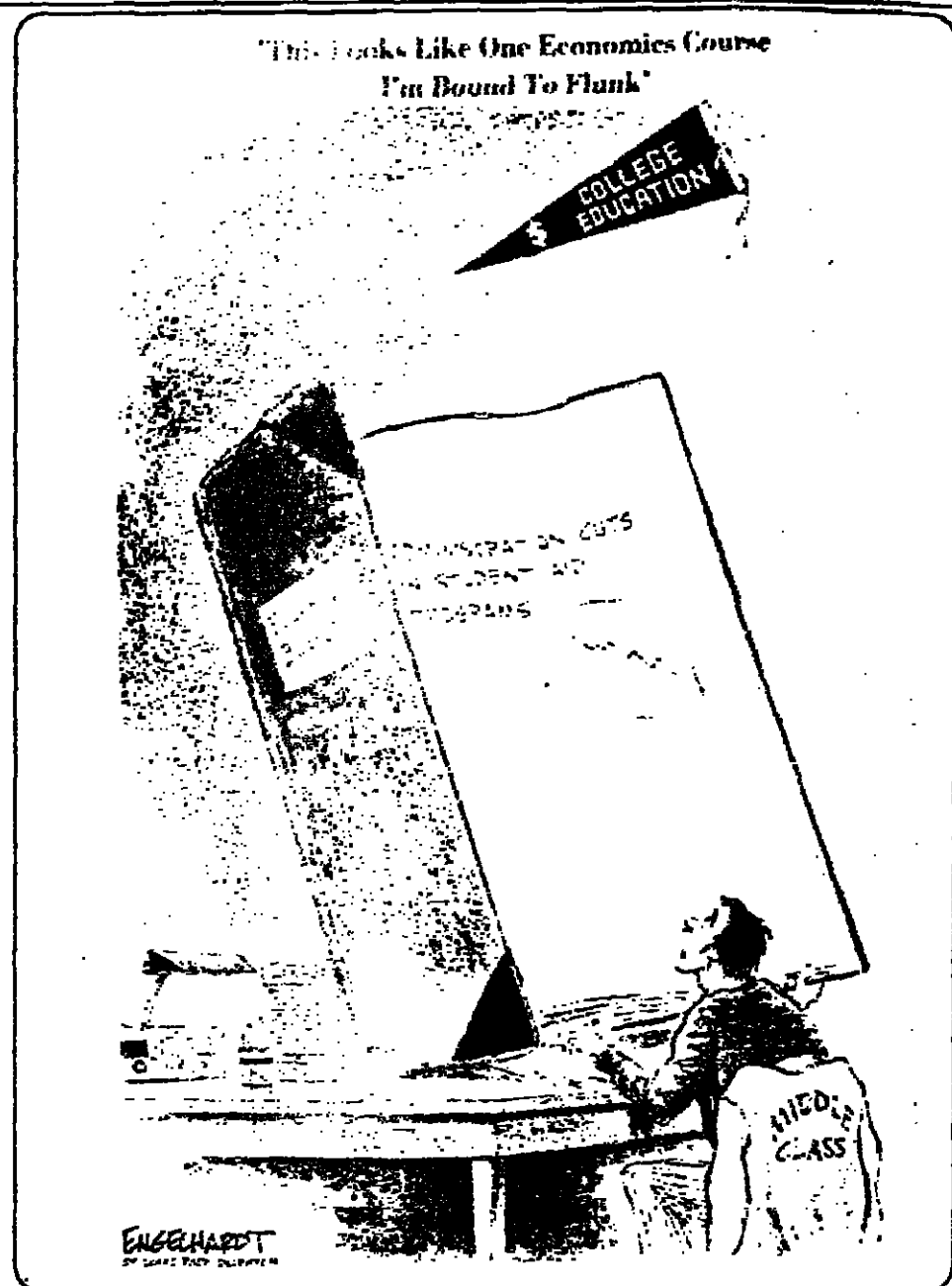
Meanwhile, the price range to be defended in coffee year 1982/83 will remain unchanged. In addition, rules governing increases and reductions of the global basic quota according to the movements of the ICO 15-day average indicator price remains unchanged.

## Move to control Peking's population

COLOMBO, Sept. 26 (AP) — Communist China intends limiting Peking's population to 10 million by the end of this century — one million more than the current count, a senior Chinese official told the third Asia-Pacific Population Conference.

The United Nations has projected that the Chinese capital will have 19 million people at the turn of the century if current trends continue.

Professor Zhang Luoqun, secretary-general of the Peking-based Population Association of China, told the meeting organized by the U.N.'s Economic and Social Commission for Asia and the Pacific (ESCAP) that the Chinese capital had seen a rapid increase in population since 1949 and had "turned from a consumer city to a producer city."



Talks open tomorrow

## Tin export curbs may stay

LONDON, Sept. 26 (AFP) — Strict export controls on world tin producers are expected to be continued at "around present levels" by the International Tin Council at next week's London meeting, delegate sources have said.

In four days of talks, starting Tuesday, the individual quotas of the six producers concerned may be altered to accommodate the flow of supplies from certain mines, these sources said.

But the total permissible export volume of 23,200 tons — representing a 36 percent cut in normal shipments — as decided for the third quarter, is unlikely to be changed to any great extent.

Malaysia, the world's largest producer, is known to want an increase in its allotment of 9,473 tons. But whether Indonesia (with an export limit of 5,795 tons in the third quarter), Thailand (5,044 tons), Australia (2,125 tons), Nigeria (401 tons) or Zaire (362 tons) will agree to reductions in their quotas will be a matter of some contention.

Council buffer funds allow him to buy 19,666 tons of tin (worth 144 million pounds, \$240 million) from the market. In addition he has overdraft facilities to purchase another 20,000 tons.

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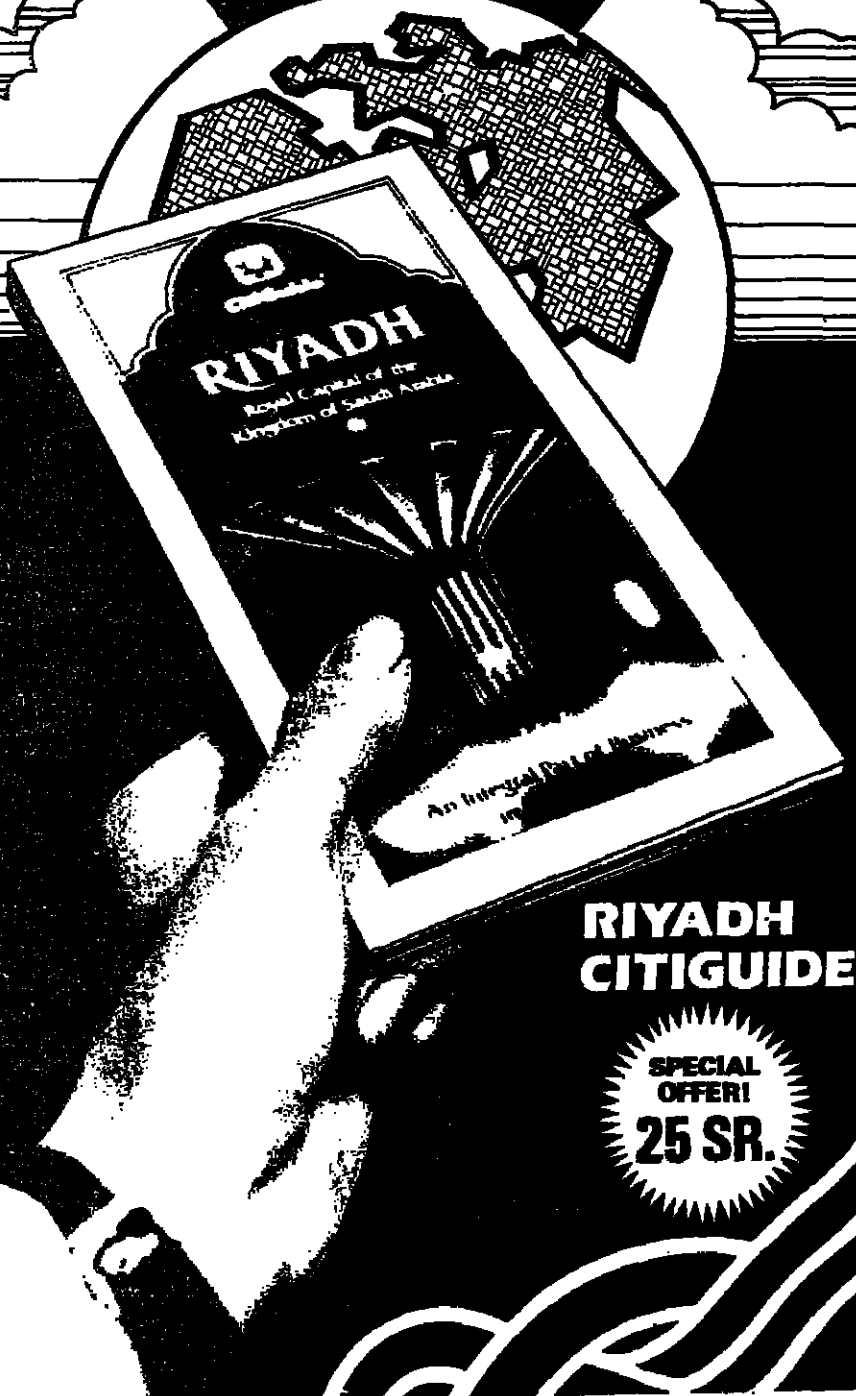
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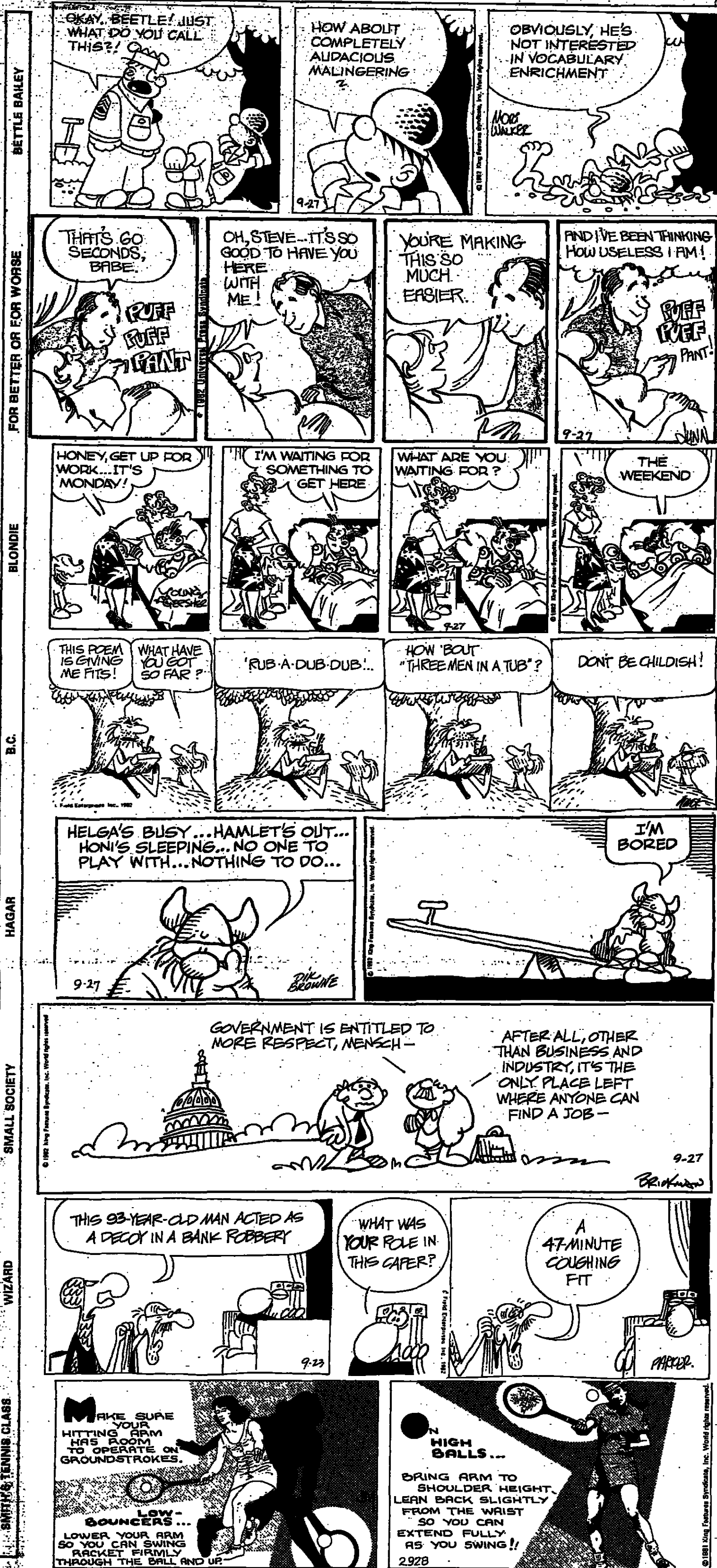
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4:30 Opening, Quran - Carbons	4:30 Children's Series	10:30 Wrestling
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5:30 Religious Program - Quranic Series	5:30 Target the Impossible (Arabic)	11:10 English Feature
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by THOMAS JOSEPH

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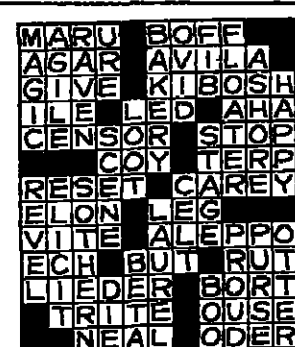
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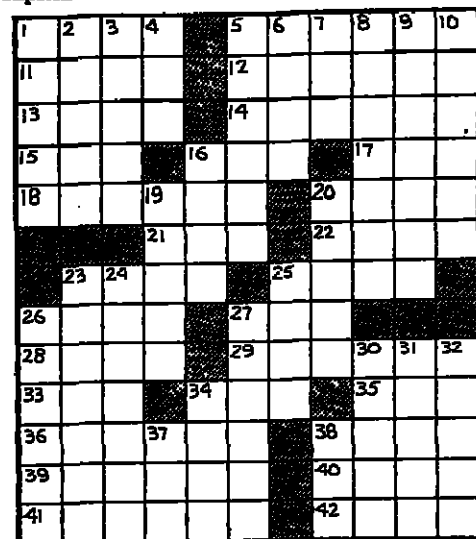
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Yesterday's answers.



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X  
I S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES  
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S U V M, W B N L G R L H M H G C

V H N C G G D R U T T W G S H B V M.

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Yesterday's Cryptquote: BETTER DO A KINDNESS NEAR HOME THAN GO FAR TO BURN INCENSE.-CHINESE PROVERB

Contract Bridge B. Jay and Steve Becker

Famous Hand

South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

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♦ Q  
♣ A 9 8 6 2

WEST  
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♥ 4  
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♣ Q 7 5 4

SOUTH  
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The bidding:  
South West North East  
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2♥ 2NT 2♥ 2NT  
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Opening leads - six of hearts.

This deal occurred in the 1981 Open Pair championship conducted annually by the American Contract Bridge League.

When Harold Lillie and David Berkowitz were North-South, they got to seven hearts on the sequence shown. The bidding was highly artificial, but they must have known what they were doing since they undertook a grand slam with only 27 high-card points and made it.

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## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1982

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈  
Disappointment in another could cause your mind to wander at the job. Social prospects, though, brighten after dark.  
**Taurus** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
Don't misread another's signals. A would-be admirer may not be sincere. You get encouragement about a career venture.  
**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊  
You may be confused by a loved one's behavior, though academic and publicity matters are favored. Students have luck.  
**CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) ♋  
Someone on the job could abuse your trust. Be wary of those who flatter. Ingenuity combines with courage to bring job successes.  
**LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
Though you'll have to say no

to a financial request, you'll meet with success in romance. A spirit of adventure leads to good times.  
**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
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**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
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**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
Secret romances aren't favored, but you're right to keep today's auspicious career developments under the lid for present.

It's wise not to mix business and romance. Friends seek your company this evening. Capitalize on creative energy.  
**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
Someone at a distance may be evasive, but you'll have success in promoting career interests. Seek ways to improve income.  
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
Don't let anyone use you in the name of friendship. However, you will meet with exciting introductions later in the day.  
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## India, Soviet Union express 'concern' over Afghan conflict

MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (AP) — The Soviet Union and India, in a joint communique released at the conclusion of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's visit on Sunday, expressed "serious concern" over the continued conflict in Afghanistan.

## Kabul plans 'Berlin Wall' along border

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 26 (AP) — The Soviet-backed Marxist regime in Afghanistan is optimistic that a political solution will be obtained with Pakistan on the withdrawal of Soviet troops, but considers erecting an Afghan "Berlin Wall" along the Pakistani border, according to newspaper reports here.

Swedish national daily *Svenska Dagbladet*'s Kabul correspondent Anna Maria Lantz wrote Sunday that the Afghan Babrak Karmal regime was prepared to accept the Pakistani demand that the Soviet troops withdraw from Afghan territory according to a worked-out time schedule. Lantz quoted reliable sources in Kabul.

Last week a member of the Kabul regime in an interview with the independent conservative newspaper's correspondent was quoted as saying that Afghanistan considers erecting a "Berlin Wall" along the 2,100-kilometer Pakistani border and that several delegations were sent to East Germany to study their "special security systems".

Anahita Ratebzad, Politburo member and one of President Babrak Karmal's closest aides, was quoted as saying that a detailed plan had been worked out to systematically seal off the Pakistani border with barbed wire, mines and armed checkpoints, thereby shutting out "counter-revolutionary rebels" based in Pakistan.

The information from Ratebzad, sole woman in the Kabul regime and the first female physician in Afghanistan, was confirmed by Communist Party Secretary Mahmoud Baryalai, Babrak Karmal's brother, *Svenska Dagbladet* wrote.

## Honduran leftists arrive in Panama

PANAMA CITY, Sept. 26 (AP) — Leftist guerrillas who held two cabinet ministers and dozens of businessmen hostage in Honduras for eight days arrived here Saturday aboard a Panamanian Air Force plane, local radio stations reported.

They said 12 guerrillas, their faces covered with handkerchiefs and towels, were led to a yellow air force vehicle that took them to a nearby military post. The Honduran rebels were expected to be flown later to Cuba.

Reporters on the scene said a platoon of Panama's special anti-terrorist troops had accompanied the guerrillas on the twin-engine Aerocraft flight from Honduras. "We have applied for political asylum in the Republic of Cuba," one of the guerrillas told reporters before boarding the bus that would take them to the military post eight miles north of here.

The spokesman, who did not identify himself by name, accused the Honduran government of having unleashed "a wave of repression that can no longer continue being endured." He claimed that many of the "political prisoners" whose release the guerrillas had demanded in exchange for their hostages "have really died at the hands of the Honduran Army and its paramilitary forces."

"We are Hondurans and we will have to return to our country," the spokesman said, implying that the request for political asylum in Cuba was only temporary.

The military post where the guerrillas were taken also served as a dormitory for the Nicaraguan guerrillas who flew to Panama in August 1978 after a daring takeover of the National Palace in that country.

The guerrillas ended their eight-day occupation of the chamber of commerce building after freeing all their 32 hostages, a government official said in Honduras. The original hostages numbered 107. He said the guerrillas free their prisoners, including two cabinet ministers, at the airport before boarding the Panamanian plane.

A government communique said none of the demands of the guerrillas was met. They were reported to have demanded the freeing of alleged political prisoners and the withdrawal of U.S. military advisers from Honduras. "They left the country empty-handed," the communique said.

the countries of the region," said the communique which was signed by Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev and Mrs. Gandhi.

An Indian diplomat in Moscow, who asked not to be named, said the mention of South-west Asia "very clearly referred to Afghanistan."

The Soviet Union maintains a 100,000-man force in Afghanistan which is supporting the government of Moscow-installed Babrak Karmal and attempting to crush massive resistance by Muslim patriots in the countryside.

"They (Brezhnev and Gandhi) call upon the countries of the region to expeditiously terminate the armed conflicts, to exercise restraint and cooperate constructively for reducing tension and restoring peace. The Soviet Union and India reiterate their opposition to all forms of outside interference in the internal affairs of the countries of the region, they are confident that negotiated political solutions alone can guarantee a durable settlement of the existing problems of the region."

The document was signed by Brezhnev and Mrs. Gandhi last Tuesday but not released until her departure from the Soviet Union Sunday. She held two days of talks with Brezhnev and Indian sources said Mrs. Gandhi brought up Afghanistan frequently.

On other subjects, the two leaders called for the "immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Israeli forces from Lebanon. The two sides emphasize the urgent need for a comprehensive, durable and just settlement of the West Asia problem based on the complete withdrawal of Israel's forces from all the Arab territories occupied by it."

The document hailed bilateral Soviet-Indian relations and called for their expansion, especially in trade on which "both sides reaffirmed their resolve to ensure a 1.5 to 2-fold increase" by 1986.

Mrs. Gandhi returned to New Delhi on Sunday. Meanwhile, Brezhnev said Sunday in Baku in the southern Soviet Union that he was "sincerely satisfied" with Mrs. Gandhi's visit, which had "confirmed once more that Soviet-Indian friendship and cooperation has a solid foundation and a good future."

Mrs. Gandhi had two rounds of talks with Brezhnev early last week in Moscow. The Soviet leader described Mrs. Gandhi's visit as "a new step in developing cooperation between the Soviet Union and India."

The two countries have similar views on all major international issues, Brezhnev said.

## 8 states to meet on Indian Ocean

VICTORIA, Seychelles, Sept. 26 (AP) — Eight regional countries will begin discussions here Monday on ways to both utilize and protect the natural resources of the Indian Ocean.

The Sept. 27-Oct. 1 workshops are sponsored by the United Nations environment program. Comoros, Kenya, Madagascar, Mauritius, Mozambique, Seychelles, Somalia and Tanzania are sending experts.

Issues to be taken up include untreated human and industrial wastes, agricultural chemicals causing pollution problems, oil tanker spills and massive silt deposits that affect estuary and delta marine life.

Aside from pollution problems, the participants will discuss other threats to coastal and marine ecosystems, including overfishing and bush fires, encroachment by human settlements, overgrazing, land reclamation, tourist development and extinction of certain marine species.

Seychelles' Ministry of Planning and Development has called for "harmonizing laws protecting... endangered species and developing an effective regional infrastructure for combating all forms of marine pollution."

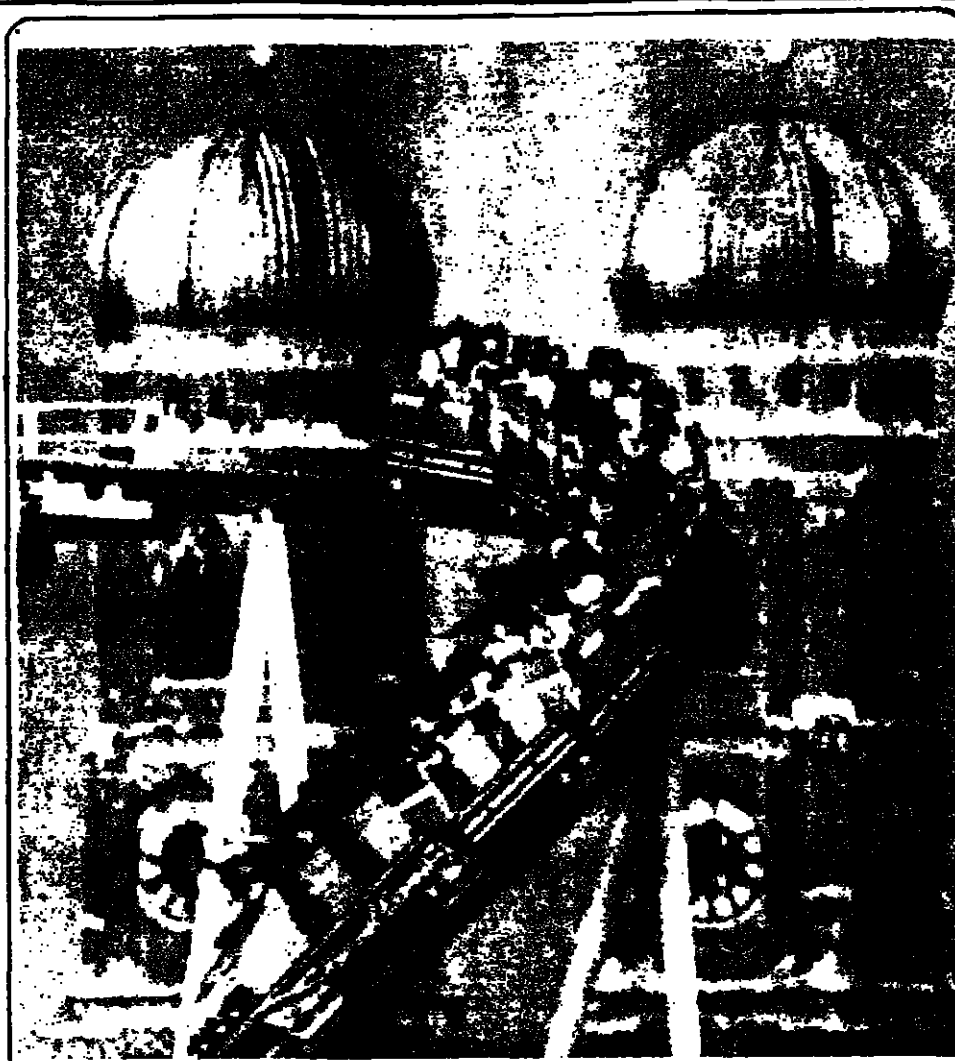
## Conference sought on Kampuchea issue

BANGKOK, Sept. 26 (R) — The three countries of Indochina have proposed a major international conference in a neutral capital to help reach an early settlement of the Kampuchean dispute.

Laotian Foreign Minister Phoune Sipaseuth said in a letter to the non-Communist Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN) that the conference should be held by early next year in either Rangoon, New Delhi, Paris, Stockholm or Vienna. He said the letter, made public Sunday by Indochinese news agencies, was written on behalf of Vietnam and Kampuchea.

The Laotian foreign minister proposed that ASEAN and Indochinese countries discuss the issue further during the present session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York. He said his side was flexible on all issues.

Diplomats in Bangkok saw the offer as significant in view of fresh international support expected for the ousted Kampuchean government, a coalition of Communist and non-Communist former rulers led by Prince Norodom Sihanouk.



FLYING HIGH: The roller coaster "Sky Express", one of the main attractions at the traditional Oktoberfest in Munich, West Germany, takes visitors high above the roofs of the Bavarian capital. Because of the telephoto effect, the looping almost collides with the towers of Munich's landmark, Frauenkirche. (AP wirephoto)

## Thatcher in Hong Kong, gets low-key welcome

HONG KONG, Sept. 26 (Agencies) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher arrived Sunday for the first visit by a British head of government in Hong Kong's 140-year colonial history and was given a subdued welcome which surprised many people.

Mrs. Thatcher, who flew in after crucial talks with Chinese leaders on the future of Hong Kong, was met at Kai Tak Airport by the British colony's governor, Sir Edward Youde, and a few other senior officials. There were no ceremonies and the prime minister was quickly led out of the airport and into a waiting limousine before she had a chance even to turn and wave to the scores of waiting reporters and cameramen.

Many local newsmen were visibly upset and some said authorities should have put on a better show for the first visit by a British prime minister. But other local sources at the airport said authorities probably wanted to keep ceremonies at a low key because of the sensitive nature of the talks on the colony's future, which includes China's claim to sovereignty over the whole of Hong Kong.

Her main personal contact with the local population will be when she visits a vast housing estate in the new territories on Tuesday before leaving for New Delhi later that night.

Mrs. Thatcher agreed with Chinese leaders in Peking that the two countries should begin talks immediately at diplomatic level on the

## Suzuki, Zhao begin parleys

PEKING, Sept. 26 (Agencies) — Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki arrived here Sunday afternoon for a six-day official visit to celebrate a decade of Sino-Japanese relations. The two nations established diplomatic relations on Sept. 29, 1972. Immediately on his arrival Suzuki held talks with Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang. During his stay he will meet with other Chinese leaders, including Communist Party General Secretary Hu Yaobang and Central Advisory Commission Chairman Deng Xiaoping, the officials said.

The prime minister is scheduled to deliver a speech here Wednesday before flying to the southern Chinese city of Hangzhou for sight-seeing. He will travel to Shanghai Thursday and inspect the Baoshan Steel works which was constructed with Japanese cooperation.

according to the officials. He will return home on Oct. 1.

Suzuki is also accompanied by Foreign Minister Yoshio Sakuruchi who will leave Peking Wednesday for New York to attend the 37th session of the United Nations General Assembly, the officials said.

Diplomatic observers said commercial matters would figure prominently in Suzuki's talks. Japan is China's top trading partner with exchanges totaling more than \$10,000 million last year. Suzuki's trip comes on the heels of a dispute over new Japanese textbooks that gloss over atrocities committed by Japan in China before and during World War II.

But welcoming Suzuki, the New China News Agency did not mention the row.

## 61 hurt in U.K. as chemicals explode

MANCHESTER, England, Sept. 26 (AP) — Volatile chemicals in a blazing warehouse exploded Saturday night in a chain-reaction blast that injured at least 61 persons and shattered hundreds of windows, hospital officials and police said.

The first explosion occurred just before midnight, raining shards of glass over people watching television or asleep in their beds in nearby homes, police said. Eyewitnesses said balls of flame shot skyward and apartment doors blew off hinges in the series of blasts that followed.

Salford police said they cordoned roads and evacuated some families to churches to escape fumes from sodium chloride and other noxious gases wafting through the residential neighborhood 300 yards from the fiery warehouse.

Most of the 61 persons treated suffered cuts, smoke inhalation and shock, Salford hospital said.

## German state elections to test coalition moves

WIESBADEN, West Germany, Sept. 26 (AP) — Four million voters in the state of Hesse went to the polls Sunday in elections seen as a test of a conservative-liberal plan to topple German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

Last summer, Hans-Dietrich Genscher's Free Democrats in Hesse decided to drop their coalition with Schmidt's Social Democrats in the state and seek an alliance with the conservative Christian Democrats led by Helmut Kohl.

In Bonn, Genscher and three other Free Democratic ministers resigned from Schmidt's coalition government Sept. 17. Now the Hesse elections are seen as a test for Genscher and Kohl's attempts to form a new coalition and oust Schmidt in a parliamentary vote of no-confidence next Friday.

Opinion polls have predicted the Christian Democrats and their state leader Alfred Dregger would get the most votes and possibly an absolute majority in Sunday's elections. The state has been governed by a Social Democrat-Free Democrat coalition since 1970.

Genscher's party has slipped in opinion polls both in the state and nationwide since it decided in June to abandon the Social Democrats and align with the conservatives.

Last week, an opinion poll taken after the Free Democrats deserted Schmidt in Bonn showed the party at an all-time low of 2.3 percent nationally, well under the 5 percent mark needed for parliamentary representation in West Germany.

If the Free Democrats do that poorly in Hesse on Sunday, their hand will be weakened in final bargaining on a new coalition with the conservatives in Bonn.

Genscher could use a relatively strong showing as an argument against Free Democrat critics who charge he made a single-handed decision to pull out of the Schmidt coalition and did not consult the party.

Schmidt's Social Democrats, led by State Premier Holger Boerner, are forecast to get between 30 and 40 percent of the Hesse vote, which would mean a loss of power. Their only hope of staying in government would probably be to ally with the Greens, a loose-knit group of radicals, environmentalists and anti-nuclear activists who have won election to five of West Germany's 11 state parliaments since 1979.

They are strong in Hesse because of vigorous opposition to Boerner's plan to build a nuclear waste storage dump in the state and the fight against a third runway at Frankfurt's International Airport. The Greens are expected to get 7 to 8 percent of the vote.

## Elizabeth gets a war souvenir

LONDON, Sept. 26 (AP) — Prince Andrew brought his mother, Queen Elizabeth II, a unique souvenir from the Falkland Islands War — a spent British shell casing shaped into an ashtray, *The Sunday Mirror* reported.

The queen greeted her 22-year-old second son, a navy sub-lieutenant and helicopter co-pilot, when he returned from the 74-day Falklands conflict on Sept. 17 aboard the aircraft carrier *Invincible*.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said he had "no information" on the report and noted: "It's a private thing." The newspaper quoted Andrew's fellow pilots aboard *The Invincible* as saying the 105mm howitzer shell was used in an attack on Argentine positions.

The paper said the shell case was ferried back to the carriers by the pilots, polished and shaped by an engineer, and presented to the prince.

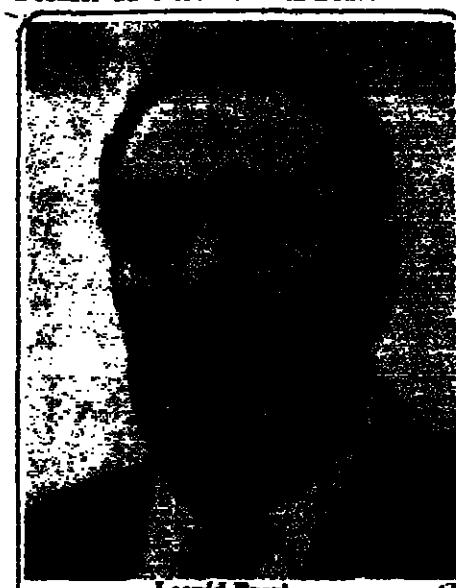
absolute majority and the Free Democrats are under 5 percent, the Greens will hold the balance of power.

Meanwhile, Left-wingers in the Free Democrat Party Saturday called on party chief Genscher to resign.

The group of about 700 members of the liberal party's left-wing passed a resolution at Nordstedt saying Genscher should step down as party chairman because he has "through the most undemocratic and illiberal conduct caused great injury not only to the Free Democrats, but also German democracy."

Members of the party took turns in speeches Saturday castigating Genscher, who was foreign minister, for making the decision to lead the departure from the cabinet without consulting his party.

Free Democrat parliamentary deputy William Borm, who is on the party's governing board, urged party members not to go along with Genscher's efforts to align with the conservative Christian Democrat Party and elect a conservative chancellor in Bonn.



## Brezhnev seeks close China ties

MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (AFP) — President Leonid Brezhnev Sunday appealed for the normalization of relations between Moscow and Peking, in the second overture to China in the last six months.

His appeal, part of a plea for world détente in a speech televised live from Baku in Azerbaijan, came in the wake of reports of a possible resumption of negotiations between the two countries, perhaps at the start of next month.

Brezhnev, who is touring Azerbaijan, made no reference to these reports. (According to Western diplomatic sources in Peking, talks would probably be held in Peking, between the two Communist giants at odds for two decades.)

Brezhnev said it would be "very important" to normalize relations "on the basis of common sense, mutual respect and advantage." Cooperation would "contribute to the strengthening of the foundations of peace and stability in Asia and the whole world," he said.

In a speech last March in the Soviet city of Tashkent, Brezhnev had termed abnormal the hostility and isolation between Moscow and Peking. He proposed an immediate resumption of talks which broke off in July 1978, and said the Soviet Union had no territorial ambitions on its Chinese neighbor.

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